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You're a pleasure to have
in class! Best wishes
in everything you under-
take - Anne Moore

Throughout the years we have found her to be a dedicated teacher; but more than that, she has been a true friend and an inspiration. For her personal interest in her students and her willingness to help each one, for the encouragement she has given us, for her work with the F.B.L.A., and for the many tasks which she has willingly done for the school, we feel privileged to dedicate the 1963 ASH-HI-LIFE to Mrs. Anne Moore.

DEDICATION

During his years as a member of the Asheboro High School faculty, he has been a symbol of hard work and perfection. As an educator devoting himself to the betterment of our school, as a friend encouraging all toward highest goals, and as a skilled musician producing each year a superior band, he has won the esteem of school and community. With deepest respect and appreciation we dedicate the 1963 ASH-HI-LIFE to Mr. Joseph B. Fields.





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hos influenced mony young lives

hos proved to be on outstanding educotor

hos promoted better fociities for our closs-rooms

has served os superintendent of the Ashe-boro City Schools

the ASH-HI-LIFE stoff with deepest respect and admirotion wishes to honor Mr. Guy B. Teochey.

IN APPRECIATION



Mr. Teochey ossumes responsibility for our entire city school system.

Ideas, Dreams, Aspirations,



Wisdom, The Essence of . . .

Within this tangible structure, we hold dear an ever-radiant vision of wisdom and truth, a venerable ideal of diligent endeavor, and a lofty concept of personal maturity. We calculate our many and diverse fortunes; and we perceive this blessing – this beautiful building, this nurturer of wisdom, this revered edifice, standing over us in silence void of uttered praises, like a kindly mother unfolding to us innumerable benevolences. To us will come the blessings of the tomorrows; from us will radiate the individualism cultivated today; and within us will remain a lasting endearment of this beloved propagator of knowledge – our school.

OUR SCHOOL . . .





Unfolding



CURRICULUM

From the mind is generated the concept; and from that concept, the tangible, printed word is born and offered as a freely-given blessing to all who will receive it. Here, the young mind receives it and ponders it; wonders at it and questions it. Finally there evolves from it a new chain of thinking which, like an intrepid explorer uncovering the hidden secrets of the mysterious unknown, bursts upon an integral question of life; and an answer is given: This is education. This is the product of inquisitiveness, and this is the challenge which the resources of our school present.

ACTIVITIES

Endeavor is rewarding when one infiltrates it with a variety of small, added sources of accomplishment, the resultant impact of which produces a pleasant sense of doing a job well and of going beyond that which is required. That something "extra" at our school is afforded to us by our many-faceted extracurricular program. Through it, versatilities are created, personalities are enhanced, and spheres of influence are broadened.

ATHLETICS

With Spartan-like determination and tenacity we drive toward the goals, and we accept the challenges of competitive athletics. Though the way is always hard and long and though the victory oftentimes may not be grasped, we pride ourselves in that we have striven with vigor and with mental courage in giving our all for our school.

an Infinity of Opportunities and Privileges



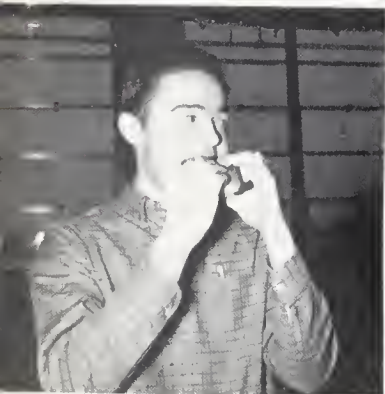


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We tread the stairways of learning.



Students and admirers make for a convivial atmosphere.



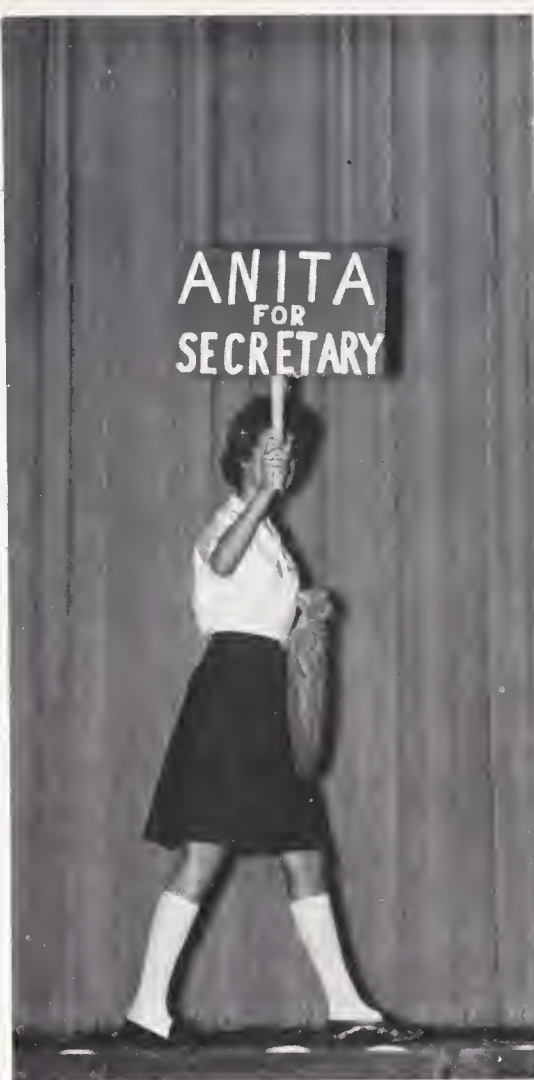
Absentees must obtain excuses from Mr. Store

"Buzz"—the 8:30 tardy bell sounds, signaling that another day has begun.

For most students at our school the day is probably a routine one filled with tests, classwork, broken pencil leads, and lockers that refuse to open. During the time that the individual is not in class, he may be fighting the 9:32 traffic in the hall, "skulling" with some friends in the student lounge during the break, or eating lunch in the cafeteria. Occasionally a welcome break comes in the schedule—an assembly program, a film, class meetings, or even a Shakespearian drama presented by a professional acting company. Whatever the varied activities of the day are, the student is always happy when "buzz"—it's 3:10. Only 15 hours and 20 minutes until another "buzz."



To learn we must read, read, read

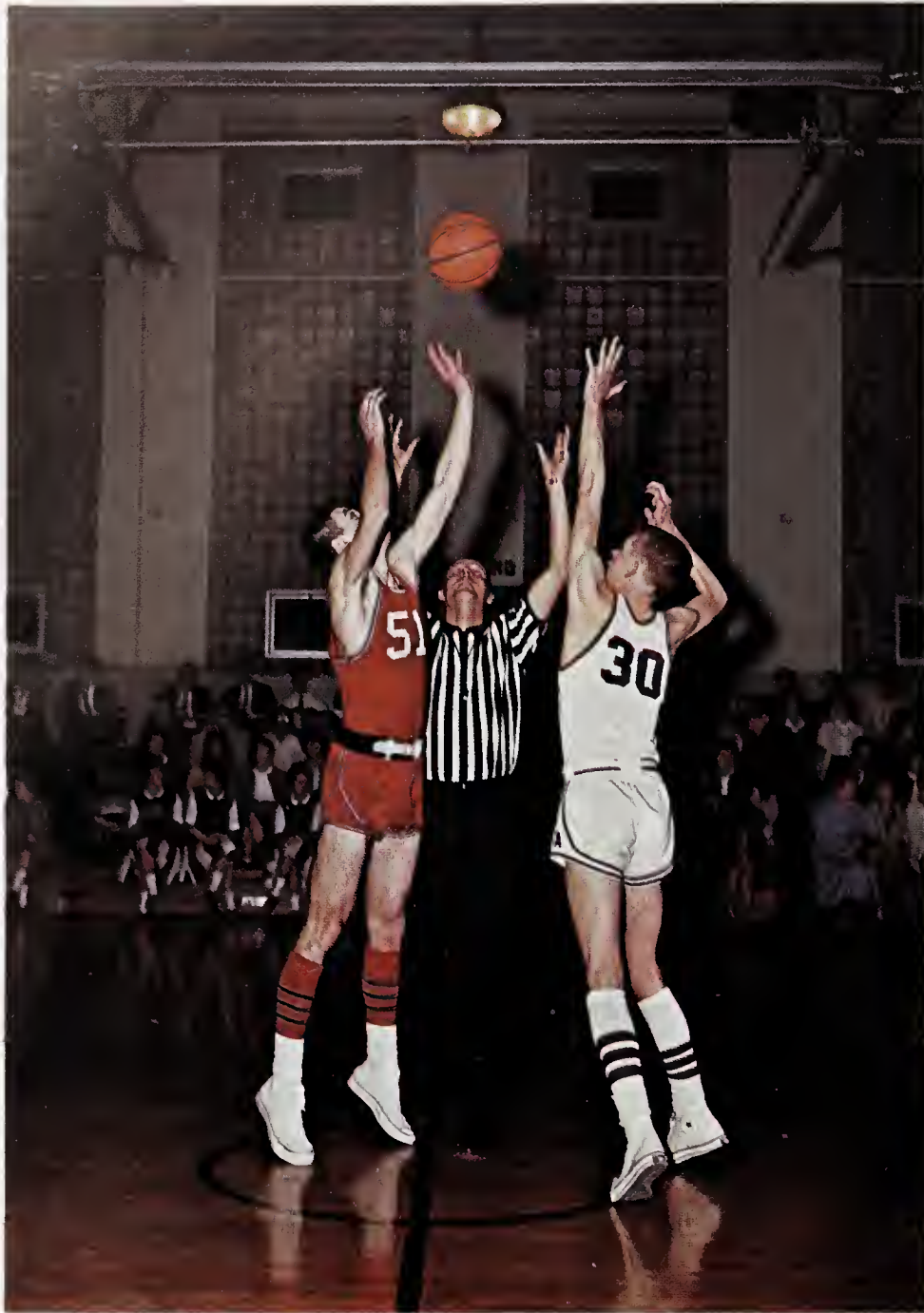


Campaigning is an important part of student life



Music is a popular activity at our school





THROUGH ATHLETICS
WE LEARN
TEAMWORK

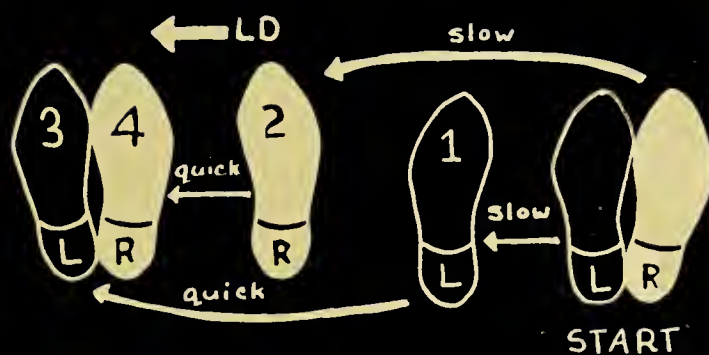




Hey, let's twist!



The Senior Ring Dance is the time for showing off rings.



The "twist," "slop," "continental," and other terpsichorean postures which today's youth invent can all be seen periodically in the student lounge when the pulsations of the loudspeakers reveal that another dance is on. Club-sponsored dances after football and basketball games seem to be the most popular; but occasionally, special events such as Back-to-School, "Twirp," Band, or Rainbow dances offer an uplifting change of pace. Of course, there are always those students who, at rare times, give the others a treat by tripping "light fantastic" at lunch in the lounge; but, on the whole, the fun is usually nocturnal.

Where's the big attraction?



Pot does the slop.





MISS CLARAJO MACON
1962 Homecoming Queen

With the beauty of star dust and moonbeams and the radiant beauty of petite lassies, A.H.S. literally launched its 1962 Homecoming parade to the theme of "Explorers in Space."

Gaily decorated cars and floats enhanced by pretty smiling faces took part in the downtown affair, while the judges were really in orbit trying to decide which girl was the "fairest of the fair" and which float or car deserved first prize merit.

The second stage of the day in space ignited the evening when the stars of the South Piedmont galaxy, the Comets, bombarded Lexington 26-19, a game termed by many as one of the most explosive and exciting of the year.

The festivities reached a climax during half time when senior Clara Jo Macon, a starry-eyed strawberry blond, was crowned Homecoming queen. Those chosen as attendants to Queen Clara Jo were seniors Carol McCrary and Sarah Henry, juniors Cynthia Gibsan and Martha Walker, and sophomores Nancy Talar and Sue Ellen Lassiter.



Last year's queen, Betty Jane Dute, does the honors.





Comets stop the Jockets again en route to 26-19 victory.



Cheerleaders blast off for the Blue Comets.

HOMECOMING



And now presenting the Asheboro High School marching band!





JUNIOR PLAY

When a student falls to his death from the school fire escape in the small town of Corson Corners, there is strong reason to believe that he was pushed. Mr. Kovalsky, the janitor of the school, is the number one suspect; but an amazing chain of events reveals that many of the town's leading citizens are actually responsible in several ways for the boy's death. The climax comes when Mr. McGinnis, father of the dead boy, confesses that he too is responsible for the death of his son because of his negligence in the building of the fire escape seventeen years earlier.

Juniors staged their yearly production on March 30, 1962, presenting the drama, "The Remarkable Incident at Corson Corners"; and as the house lights come back on and the grease paint and costumes come off, the class had another outstanding performance to its credit.

"You killed the boy! Let me at him!"

VENTURING INTO DRAMATICS . . .

SENIOR PLAY

Five daughters to marry off! Quite a prodigious task even for the incessantly match-making Mrs. Bennet. Could she possibly lure five rich, handsome, unsuspecting young men into matrimony with her dourlings?

Students of Asheboro High School saw the hilarious results of such a plight on Friday night, December 14, 1962, when the senior class presented a delightful comedy, "Pride and Prejudice," adopted from the novel by Jane Austen. Mr. and Mrs. Bennet along with daughters Jane, Elizabeth, Catherine, Mary, and Lydia live in England during the early 1800's. Mrs. Bennet's efforts made for a delightful and titillating performance, and superb costuming gave seniors another annual project to be proud of.



"What interests you more—your daughter's future or a checker game?"



"The Case of the People of Carsan Corners versus Kavalesky"



"I didn't kill the boy! I swear! I didn't!"

... SIMULATING REALITY



Mrs. Bennet entertains future sons-in-law at tea.



"Aunt Catherine, if Miss Elizabeth is too polite to ask you to leave, then I must!"



Mr. Hatcher P. Story, former principal, addresses students.



Eager students learn the pros and cons of a career in the Navy.



Mr. Allen Halt explains mechanics to a class.

SOCIAL STANDARDS DAY



Phil Freeman introduces the Social Standards Day speaker to the student body.



David and the Army representative check the schedule outlined in the program.

On an afternoon in the spring, regular classes are omitted to provide time for a special service project sponsored by the Student Council. This project, Social Standards Day, gives all students the chance to hear at least two speakers present the opportunities of their respective occupations.

Speakers came from all sections of the state to participate in this annual program. The day is begun with an assembly, where students are reminded of the importance of planning their careers. After each of the two group sessions, students are able to gain additional information concerning future vocations by talking informally with the instructors.





Silver sands, a sparkling sea, and a quiet lagoon make the perfect setting for an unforgettable evening—Junior-Senior.



Princess Claraja floats on air . . .

JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM



. . . as daes Queen Billie Ja.



Seated: Eloine Boone, Soroh Henry, Pom Stutts. **Standing:** Mike Olivo, Rodney Prevotte, Non Teochey, Suson Kinney, Bettie Jo Hordin, Chris Rude, Jonet Roberts, Barbara Kivett, Linda Stultz, Mrs. Mildred T. Faircloth, **Adviser.**

ASH-HI-CHAT STAFF

Students of Asheboro High School look forward to the day in each month when they receive an edition of the school paper, the ASH-HI-CHAT. The paper gives a complete coverage of the many phases of student life at our school, both scholastic and extracurricular. By working on the paper, each staff member receives a great deal of valuable training in journalism.



Journalism students learn effective news writing through classroom study.



Mr. William F. Van Hoy, Jr., Mrs. Peggy R. Wilkes, Mr. Dwight M. Holland, **Advisers.**



Sandra Frazier, **Assistant Activities Editor**; Judy Webb, **Activities Editor**; Ella Stout, **Assistant Activities Editor.**



Rasalee
Seated: Holmes Bridgers, **Assistant Art Editor**; Luther Galyan, **Art Editor**; Carol McCrary, **Circulation Manager**; Faye Thompson, Faye Hancock, Diane Cheek, **Typists.** Standing: Rasalee Chriscoe, **Assistant Copy Editor**; Wanda Flenniken, **Copy Editor**; Jane Brown, **Assistant Circulation Manager**; Carol Stalvey, Judy Moody, **Typists.**

ASH-HI-LIFE STAFF

With its goal clearly in mind, the ASH-HI-LIFE staff has worked diligently to produce a volume which accurately records the school activities during the year and which the students of Ashebara High School will be proud to display.

For the first time this year, work on the annual was considered a part of the regular curriculum. Because of their meeting together as a class, the members of the staff were able to accomplish more efficiently the tasks which are essential in designing and laying out a yearbook.

Along with the faculty advisers, the staff proudly presents this record of the 1962-1963 school year.



Larry Green, Assistant Senior Editor; Susan Hadley, Senior Editor.



Kneeling: Jimmy Trullinger, Business Manager; David McFadden, Editor; Loretta Garner, Assistant Business Manager; Sarah Henry, Assistant Editor.



Jimmy Grimsley, Boys' Sports Editor; Jim McFadden, Assistant Boys' Sports Editor; Mildred Halt, Girls' Sports Editor; Jean Dalton, Assistant Girls' Sports Editor.



Sarah Wright, Frank Barham, Co-Underclassmen Editors.

ASHEBORO HIGH SCHOOL BAND



First row: Teachey, N. Stedmon, Miller, White. **Second row:** Bulla, Rempson, B. Beane, M. Beane, H. Hughes, Farlow, Turner, Stout, Williams, Lewis, Boiley. **Third row:** Swain, Dildy, Hoyes, Starcher, Wilson, Scott, Bonin, Morris, Greene, J. Brown, Wright, McNulty, C. Browne, Comeron, Morgon, West, D. Cox, Robbins, L. Hughes, Watts, Wham. **Fourth row:** Allred, Freeman, Trogdon, Hill, Lomor, Stroud, Hurley, Thomas, Jones, Welch, Upchurch, Bennett, Horrell, Mollmon, Winslow, Aumon, Holt. **Standing:** Mr. Fields, **Director;** Mr. Horrington, **Assistant Director.**

JAZZ BAND



Gary Lewis, Keith Greene, Johnny Auman, Bob Borhom, Doyle Stout, Bill Mollman, Gene Burns.



MAJORETTES

Chief: Sally Stedman, Laraine Farlow, Danno Vancannan, Deborah Perkins, Phyllis Staley, Charlotte Haywarth, Brenda Burge, Jane Burrow, Peggy Harner, Clarajo Macon, Karan Britt.

Throughout the school year, the Asheboro High School Band adds a great deal to school spirit by its performances at half time during football games and by its participation in the State Band Contest.

During football season the band members concentrate upon perfecting precision drills for half-time shows. After football season the band turns to more serious music in preparation for the state contest and the annual spring concert. For the past six years the band has received superior ratings for its performance in the state contest.

CHAPEL BAND



Seated: Swaim, Bulla, Rempson, B. Beone, Teochey, Stout, H. Hughes. **Standing:** M. Beane, Welch, Auman, Upchurch, Borham, Cox, Rich, Mollman, Greene, Brawn, Wright, McNulty, Halt, Freeman, Allred, L. Hughes.

COLOR GUARDS



Jonie Surratt, Peggy Jo Durham, Brendo Hodgkin, Daris Cooper.



Seated: R. Mabe. **First row:** Grant, Wagner, Wilson, Councilman, Mills, Coltrane, Rabbits, Humble, Croom, Stout, Hill, Caviness, Kemp, Hubbard, Britt, Mr. Harrington, Director. **Second row:** Strickland, Parks, Beane, Hughes, Thompson, Harmon, Holt, Davis, Judd, Rich, Hussey, Saunders, B. Mabe, Pickett, Hudson, Cook, Moffitt, Presnell. **Third row:** King, West, Robbins, B. Trogon, J. Trogon, Hardister, Smith, Brady, Thompson, Dunlap, Ryckman, Brown, Pate, Russell, Luther, Miller, Burgess. **Fourth row:** Welch, Ward, Tatum, Burrow, Davidson, Bullins, Bailey, Snider, Wadleigh, Nance, Boone, Hughes, Byrd, Moore, Allred, Lewallen, Johnson.

CHORUS

Students who take part in the chorus receive many benefits from this worthwhile activity. Under the direction of Mr. Edwin Harrington, the members develop an appreciation of music and acquire vocal training. Offering other rewards, chorus teaches the fundamentals of co-operation and gives fun and fellowship to its members.

The chorus presented its annual Christmas and spring concerts to the student body and participated in the annual State Music Festival, an incentive to advance in chorus.



The band and chorus combine their talents to present an inspirational Christmas program.



Proud parents and friends watch the graduation exercises with mixed emotions.



The Graduating Class of 1962.



Seniors await "Pomp and Circumstance."

GRADUATION



They are reaping the harvest of twelve years' work.

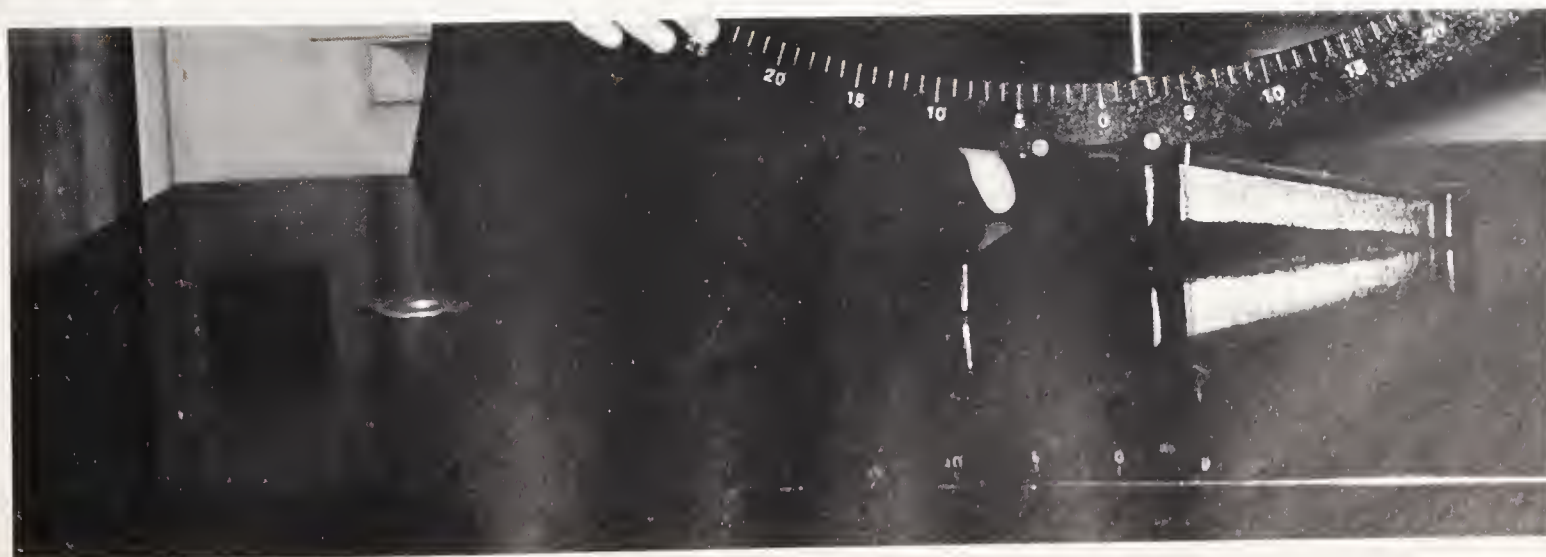
Open the classroom door and open your heart to learning; be seated in your desk and anticipate the advent of knowledge; read from the book and share the experience of those who have gone before you; write with the pencil, thereby inscribing your mark on the pages of

OUR SCHOOL . . .

the future; and leave the room, carrying with you a spark of wisdom. Then will you know the truth.



INSTILLING IRREVOCABLE KNOWLEDGE





MR. GUY B. TEACHEY
Superintendent



DR. CHARLES WEAVER
Assistant Superintendent



MRS. MILDRED CHRISKO
Administrative Secretary



DR. J. R. SUGGS



MR. A. W. FAIRCLOTH



MR. C. REITZEL SMITH



MR. L. H. MORGAN



MR. JAMES R. LANE



MR. C. E. HUGHES

ASHEBORO CITY SCHOOL BOARD



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MR. RICHARD B.
SWEENEY



MR. J. A. LOWRANCE



MR. DAVID STEDMAN

To The Students:

One of the greatest assets in the world is the ability to grow. Competent leadership has always demanded advancement. Growth requires expansion and a reaching out. Growth indicates that there is life, initiative, and ability.

The expectation of almost all youth today is that they will have educational opportunities consistent with their ability to learn. They are aware that Americans are in a race to maintain our leadership against other nations in trade, training, goods, and taste. This is a fight which cannot be won for us by some remote, heroic space achievement. It comes right home to each individual and his willingness to prepare himself to the very best of his ability. It is a fight in which our country loses a little each time anyone lets his standards fall.

The modern, comprehensive American high school has a major role to play in the growth of the youth who are entrusted for guidance, evaluation, mativation, and instruction. To identify and evaluate pupils is not enough. To instruct pupils in a manner commensurate with their respective abilities and interests, and in a manner compatible with personal needs and the needs of society is the main purpose of any sound educational institution.

Asheboro High School's major function is to meet the needs of all who enroll. Our curriculum is broad and challenging. Our activities are many and varied. Those who take advantage of all opportunities for learning are prepared to graduate to greater opportunities and successful fulfillment of their goals and ambitions. It is necessary to work hard and push through the "hard crust" of hindrances, opposition, criticism, accustomed ideas, and established practices to reach the "sunlight" of greater wisdom and growth.

Cardially,



MR. LEE C. PHOENIX
Principal



MRS. OLIMBE D. HOLT
Secretary

ADMINISTRATION



Recordings stimulate our appreciation of literature . . .



Compositions challenge our writing skill . . .



And audio-visual aids improve our speaking ability.



MISS LEONA WOOD
English

ENGLISH

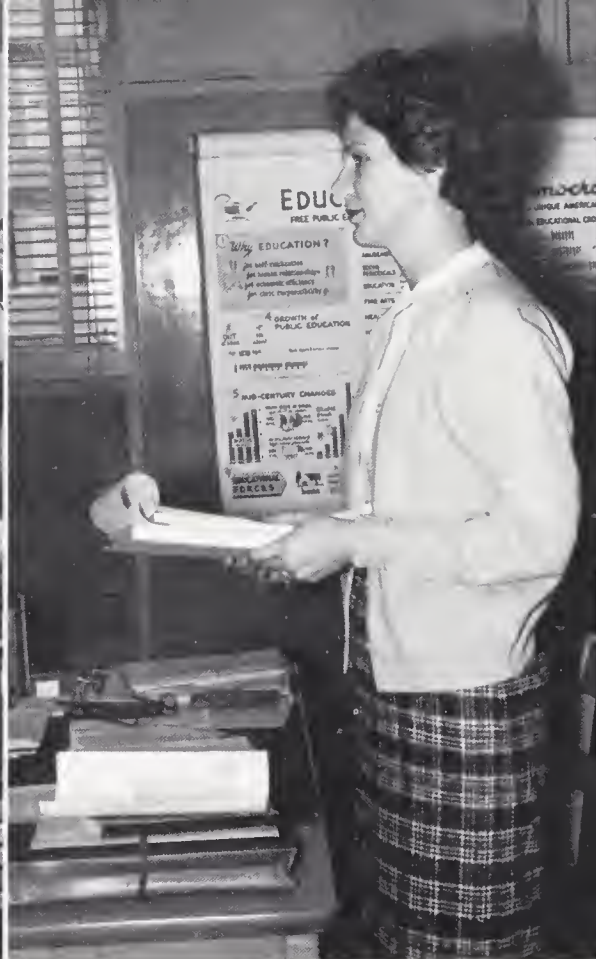
Our English department strives to help each student communicate more clearly—speak and write in lucid sentences, transmit challenging ideas as well as practical explanations; listen and read with understanding, open minds, and freedom of thought.

In addition to clarity, the department would like to help each pupil weigh ideas without prejudice and clothe those ideas in a warm and charming individual style acceptable to the best standards of the time and location. The department would like to instill in each individual an appreciation for the literary heritage and language background and to create an ardent ambition in the hearts and minds of students to transmit this inheritance undefiled to their posterity.

To attempt such goals, the department makes use of established and modern methods and equipment. Through the curriculum, efforts are made to provide for individual differences and needs by offering both practical and college preparatory courses.



MRS. LENA FLENNIKEN
English



MRS. PEGGY R. WILKES
English



MISS IRMA ANNE POWELL
English, Speech and Dramatics

PERFECTING SELF-EXPRESSION . . . DEVELOPING CRITICAL THINKING



A service and an inspiration—daily devotions.



We explore the realm of comedy and tragedy through dramatics.



MRS. MILDRED T. FAIRCLOTH
English, Journalism



Valuable ideas are exchanged in this round-table discussion.





MR. DWIGHT M. HOLLAND
Art

ART

Just as stroke by stroke a beautiful painting materializes under the adept touch of the artist, so does the student's appreciation for that which is beautiful to the sight materialize by the study of both the form and function of art.

As to form, students learn the basic color schemes and apply them to their own creations on the canvas or study the shapes of the environment and imitate them in the form of clay sculpture. In relation to function, students study principles of architecture and apply them by constructing model houses of their own design or by designing household articles not only of lasting beauty but also of practical usefulness.



Spanning the vast extent of space to the stars, striving constantly to emulate past achievements, creating more and better products which will enrich and enhance our lives—these are the goals of the present on-rushing scientific age; and with this age comes the all-important need for the scientific and inquisitive mind.

Our science department strives to develop in the student skills in analysis, critical thinking, observation, and intelligent action, factors which play a vital role in scientific achievement. Through general classroom sessions, laboratory experiments, and individual instruction, students are able to apply these principles by means of their own actual experience in each of the courses offered—general science, biology, chemistry, and physics. This training prepares them for an excellent understanding of science in later life and also provides a basis for study on the college level.



MRS. RUBY T. RICH
Biology



REASONING ABILITY





Chemistry sometimes appears to be very complex . . .

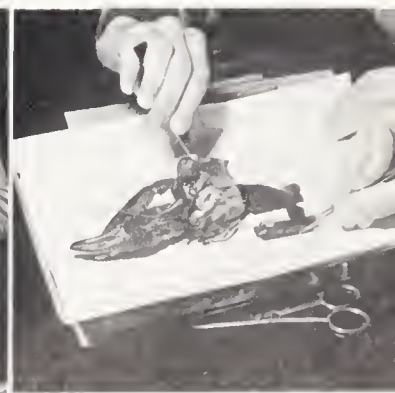


But a knowledge of the fundamentals simplifies it.



MISS MERLE ETTA LANCASTER
Biology

... PREREQUISITE FOR SCIENTIFIC PROGRESS





Laboratory experimentation is the key to scientific understanding.



Ella is ready to determine the coefficient of linear expansion.



In photography much darkroom work is necessary.



MR. BILLY D. CHILTON
Chemistry, Photography, Physics



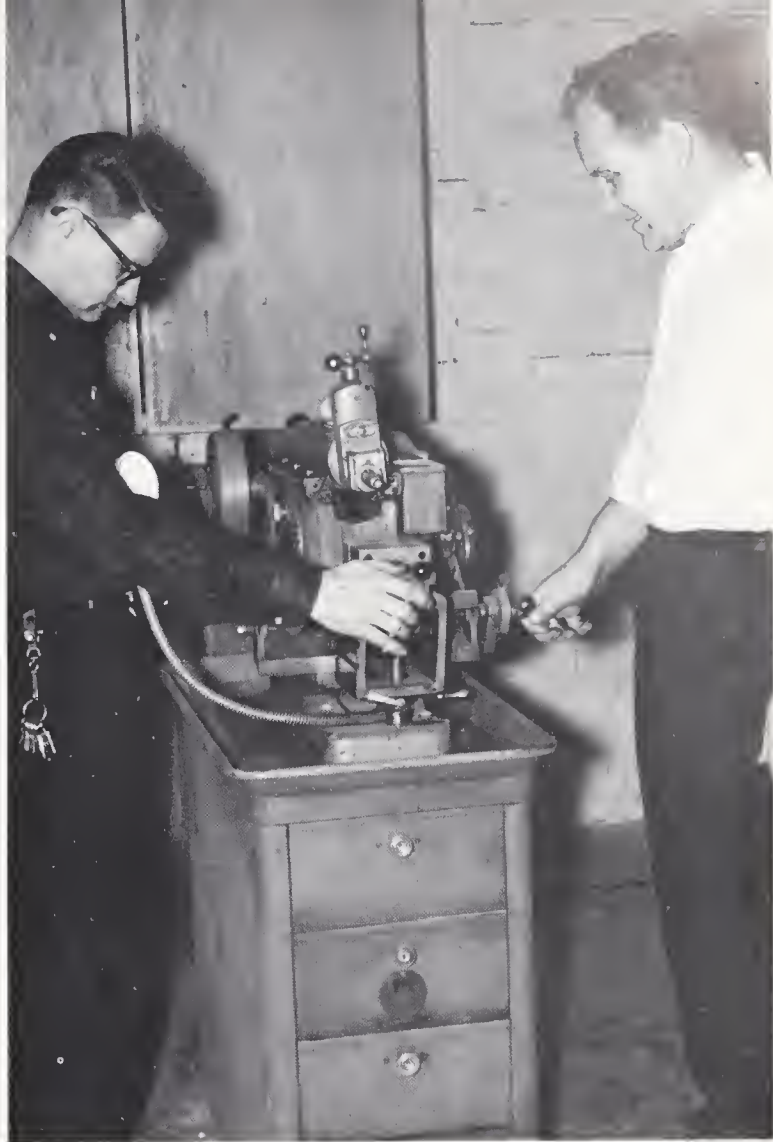
MR. MAX D. MORGAN
General Science, Biology





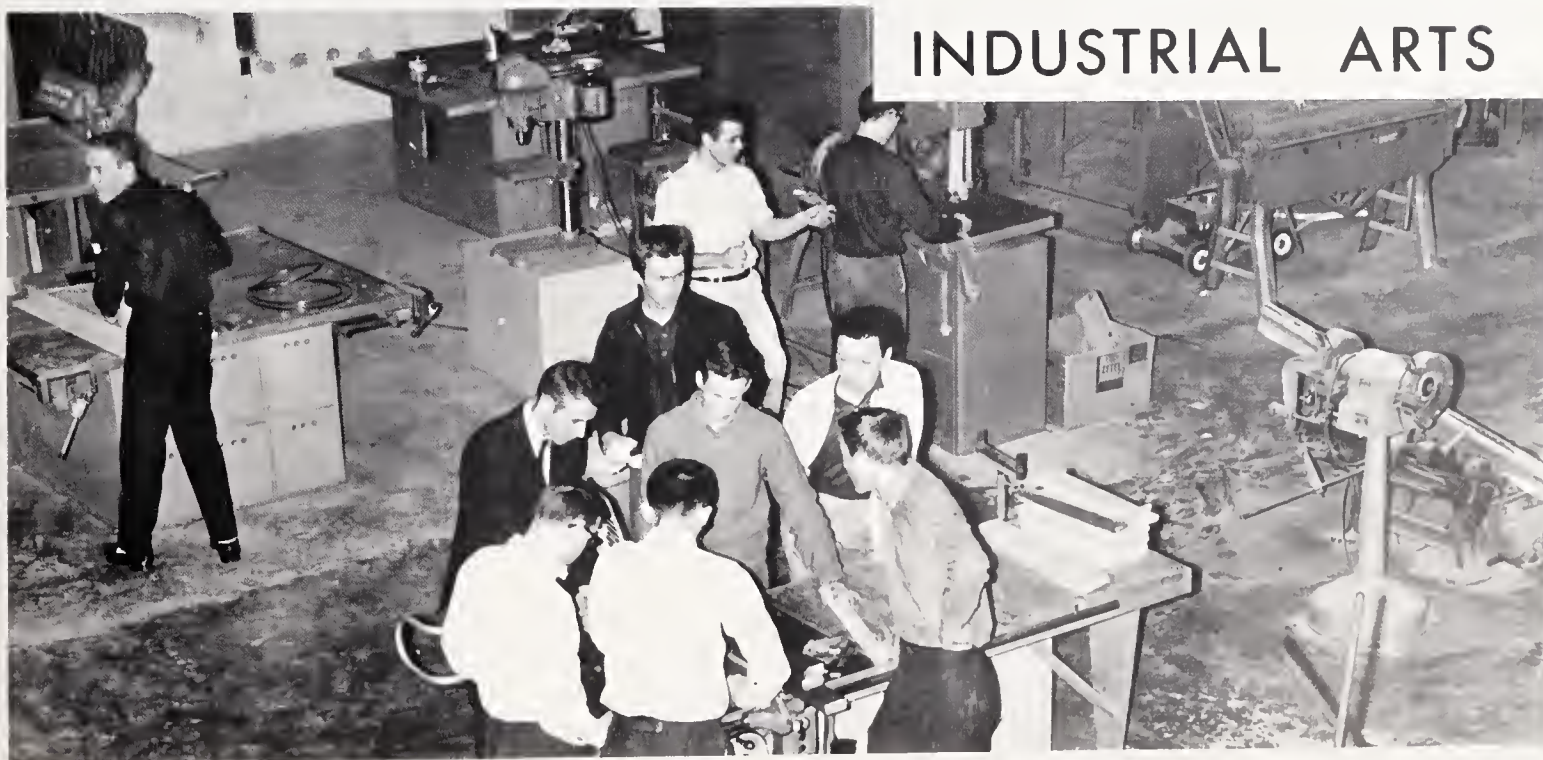
Individual projects stimulate individual pride.

Training in industrial arts, whether used as a do-it-yourself addition to the home or as a basis for manual job skills, provides the student with a valuable knowledge of machine tools. Students are able to apply to a machine-age environment the dexterity with which they have mastered such tools as T-squares, pratractors, drills, and saws. For the advanced student, courses in radia, electricity, and metalwarking are also offered as a background which will be af great benefit bath as a vocation and as a satisfying avocation.



MR. EDWARD R. SUGG
Industrial Arts, Mechanical Drawing
MR. JOE VAUGHN TROGDON
Industrial Arts

INDUSTRIAL ARTS



The hand that shapes the natiⁿ's future is but another hand away.

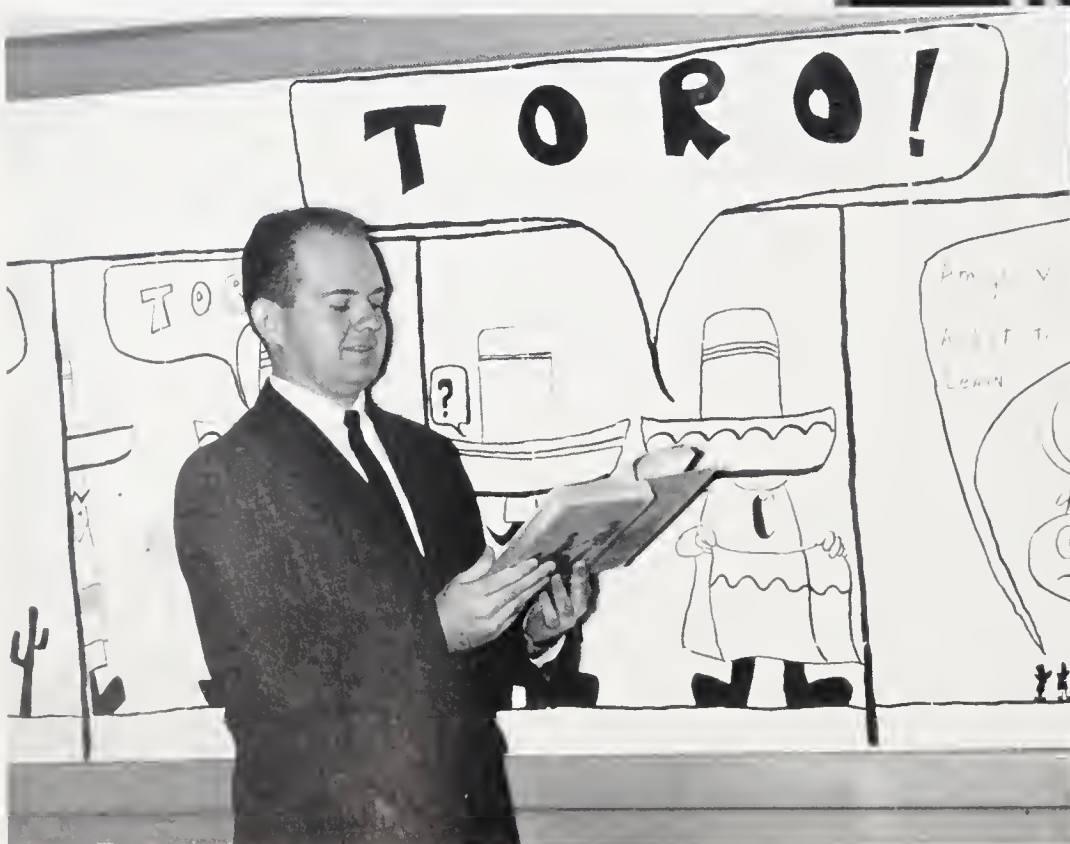


MISS HELEN BOSTICK
French

MRS. KITTIE J. CAVENESS
English, Latin



MR. DONALD G. JARRETT, JR.
Spanish, English





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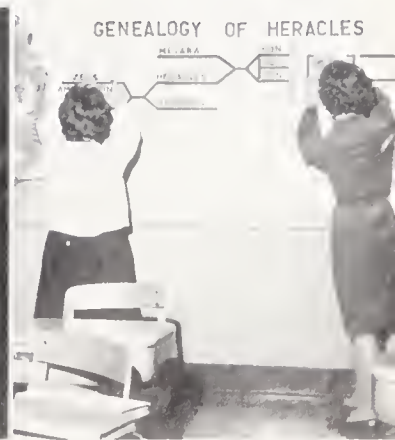
At times pantamime must be used to covey meaning.

As a result of today's supersonic jet liners and communications satellites, the countries of an already "shrinking" world have been brought closer together than ever before. Consequently, a study of the world's peoples and languages is of vital importance in the establishment of friendly relations with, literally, "the country next daar."

To effect such an understanding through diligent study and to prepare the student for linguistic studies on the college level are the objectives of the language department. Through a concentrated program of classroom work, students learn the basic fundamentals of French and Spanish. Also, realizing the integral need for everyday usage as a part of intensive comprehension, language teachers make beneficial use of the tape recarder and the oral recitation, thereby enabling the student to gain a working, practical knowledge of two languages which live in the world today.

In order to engender an awareness of the contributions of an earlier culture, students are given the opportunity to take a course in Latin. Primarily, the fundamentals of the language itself are impressed upon the student. Word roots, prefixes, suffixes, and everyday expressions derived from the Latin provide an invaluable background for the study of the English language. The student also learns many of the foundations of present-day civilization—the influence of literature, architecture, mathematics, engineering, and the systems of government and military organization.

FRENCH SPANISH LATIN





These students are learning to use the Gestetner.



MRS. KATHLEEN C. WHATLEY
Typing, Shorthand



Manual dexterity is important in this course.

Linda and Paula are getting ready to use the duplicating machine.





Typing requires both speed and accuracy.

MRS. ANNE H. MOORE
Business Machines, Typing,
Bookkeeping



BUSINESS EDUCATION

Our business education department strives to develop attitudes and understandings essential for the successful direction of business relationships by teaching courses in typing, shorthand, general business, bookkeeping, business machines, and business correspondence. Through classroom instruction and drill, students in this department master basic essentials; and some gain additional practice by serving as office assistants. Each course stresses speed, accuracy, and systematic procedure. With this background of commercial courses, students are better prepared to do their future business work with knowledge and confidence.



DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION

Certainly the most important link in the life line of today's business world is the selling of products to the consumer; and while the demand for such products is great, the demand for the good salesman is just as prodigious.

To instill the principles of salesmanship and at the same time to render to the student a chance for actual sales experience are the objectives of the distributive education program. During the mornings, students enrolled in the program learn practical skills such as English and mathematics as a part of the regular curriculum. Then, during the afternoons, they leave the school to work as employees of various business firms in the community. After graduation the program is carried over into life as a valuable asset to the understanding of the business world.



MRS. PEGGIE HILL
Distributive Education



This display reminds us of the importance of consumer products.

Accurate measurement by the D. E. clerk is necessary for a satisfied customer.

Business skills play an important part in the D. E. program.



INDUSTRIAL CO-OPERATIVE TRAINING

Will this job challenge the best that is within me? Will it provide sufficient remuneration for my threescore years and ten?

These are some of the important questions which juniors and seniors enrolled in the Industrial Co-operative Training program attempt to answer. Students attend regular classes during the mornings; then during weekday afternoons they engage in various part-time jobs throughout the community. These jobs range from the type requiring manual skills to those types requiring creative thinking on the part of the student.

With the training provided in this course, a student is able to evaluate different occupations and make a wise decision concerning his future vocation.



On-the-job training prepares students for future work.

MR. ARTHUR K. BECK
Industrial Co-operative Training

Problems are evaluated through conferences.



MUSIC

Ashebaro High Schaal's music department is never satisfied with less than a finished product.

What is this finished product? Far the bond it may be a spirited pep rally, a five-mile parade, a half-time performance far a faatball game, a hame concert, or a superior rating earned in the state contest. Far the charus it is the perfection af vacol skills far the Christmas program, for the spring concert, far the district cantest, or for the anthems performed ot the baccalaureate exercises.

Along with group ochievement comes also individuoal achievement. In addition ta the vacal ar instrumental skills acquired, members af the music department gain self-confidence, leadership ability, and an oppreciation far the best in music.



MR. JOSEPH B. FIELDS
Band



Jazz Band portrays school spirit.





Mr. Harrington directs the chorus at practice.



Chorus students practice by singing the scales.



Asheboro High School's Mixed Chorus entertains at an assembly program.



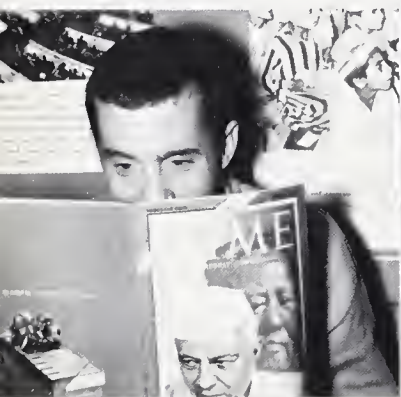
MR. EDWIN HARRINGTON
Chorus



MR. WILLIAM F. VAN HOY, JR.
Modern Problems, World History



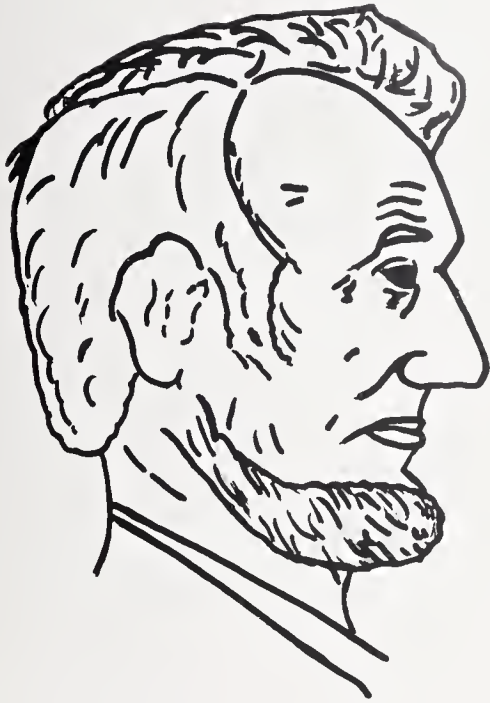
MR. LEE J. STONE
General Business, Economics and Sociology



Model cities exemplify patterns for community living.



Mr. Van Hoy gives his students a chance to catch up on world affairs.



SOCIAL STUDIES

Down through the ages the events of history have shaped man's life and ruled his not only rewarding but also sometimes ill-fated destiny. It is this realization that necessitates man's study of his environmental conditions, both past and present, the most important areas of study being history, geography, and government.

The aims of the social studies department are to acquaint the student with our democratic pattern for group living and to promote better citizenship. Through an intensified study of man's heritage and of national and international problems, the student becomes better informed about world problems and understands more fully the importance of good citizenship and peace among nations.

Required in this department is the study of United States history and modern problems. Students may also expand their knowledge beyond the bare requirements by the election of world history, economics and sociology, civics, and world geography.



MR. VERNON S. FELTON
English, Economics and Sociology



MR. WILLIAM J. SMITH
World History, United States History



MR. DONALD THOMAS
United States History



MR. G. GLENN BROOKSHIRE
Administrative Assistant, World Geography

THE SAGA OF MAN'S ACHIEVEMENTS COMES ALIVE THROUGH STUDY.



Mr. Smith explains feudalism to the students.



"... and here is Asheboro."

HOME ECONOMICS

Knowledge of the principles of home management and skill in the application of these principles are the two main assets which the home economics department provides its students.

Blessed by an atmosphere of warm comfort with the instructor and by excellent facilities in the classroom itself, future homemakers learn cooking, sewing, house planning, child care, and a variety of other skills which are necessary for the maintenance of a well-ordered home. Students are also made aware of the equally important fact that they themselves soon must shoulder the responsibility of being a home manager.



MISS ELIZABETH PHILLIPS
Home Economics



MR. GLENN FOX

Plane Geometry, Trigonometry, Solid Geometry, Advanced Algebra

MATHEMATICS

Calculus, analytical geometry, space geometry, and the infinite possibilities of advanced mathematics all trace their complexity to the basic concepts of natural numbers and simple, everyday arithmetical operations. The mathematics department first seeks to engender in the student a basic understanding of simple mathematical principles. Then, by successive steps through the more advanced courses, the student applies logical reasoning to that which is simple in order to understand that which is complex.

A course in general mathematics is offered in order to give to the student a firm understanding of simple numerical ideas and applications. The student may then broaden his understanding by enrolling in algebra, plane geometry, solid geometry, trigonometry, and also an advanced college algebra course. Thus he is able to develop an understanding of pure mathematics and, even more important, a logical reasoning pattern which will prove invaluable in later life.



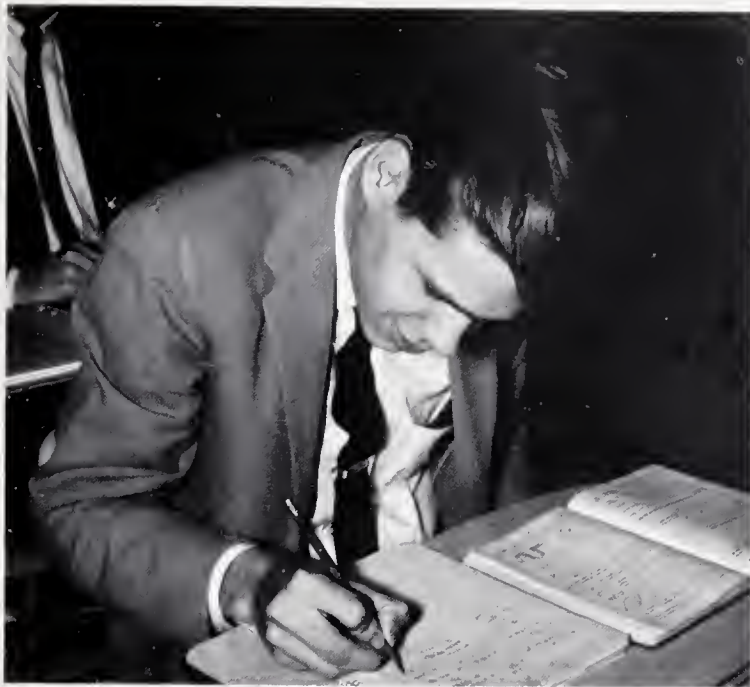
MR. E. C. MORGAN

Plane Geometry, General Math, Algebra



MRS. WALKER DERR
Algebra, General Math

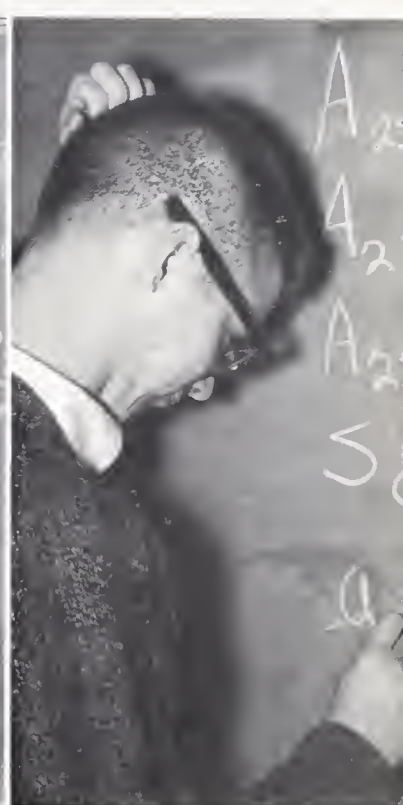
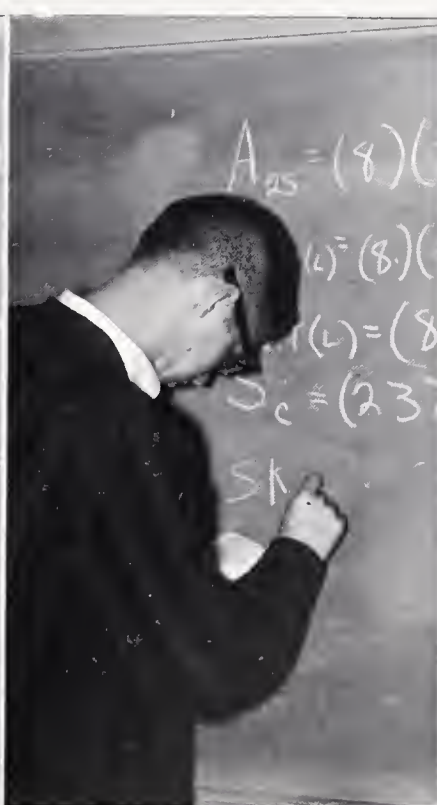
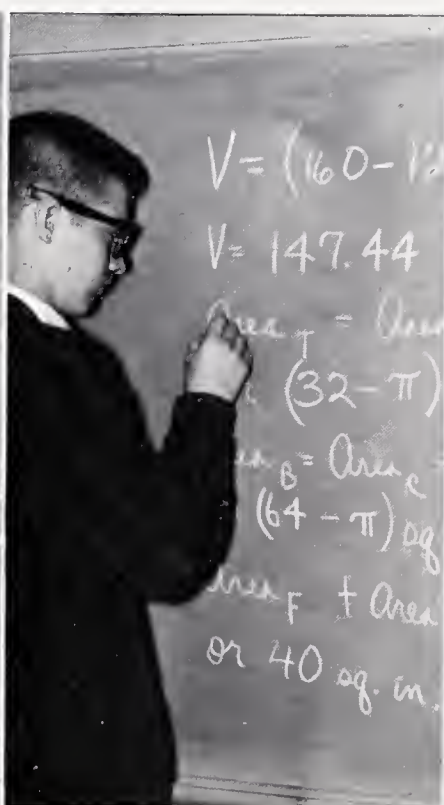
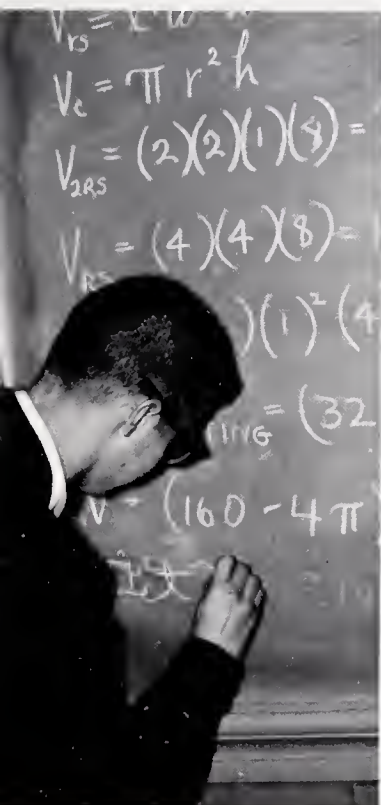
MRS. ERMA LONG
General Math, Plane Geometry



Concentration is essential in solving a difficult problem.



Individual assistance is often necessary.



Write the formula . . . substitute known values . . . simplify . . . get help!





MISS ANGELYN GLISSON
Physical Education



Tumbling develops body co-ordination.



The forward roll challenges our students.

Physical education prepares the student for the future in many ways. Exercises and improved health habits help the student attain a stronger and a better co-ordinated body. Participation in athletic sports such as basketball, volleyball, badminton, and softball promotes teamwork and good sportsmanship. Taught by competent instructors, physical education encourages the student to become an alert, health-minded citizen.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION



Students practice tumbling techniques.



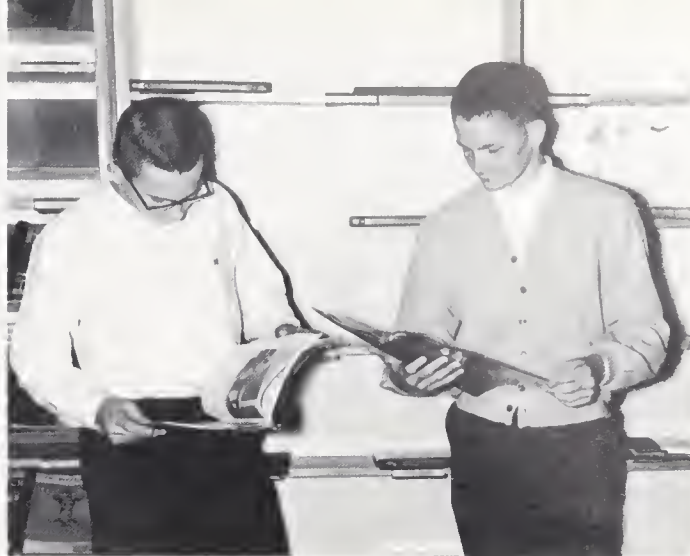
MR. ALEC J. HURST, JR.
Physical Education



MISS KATHERINE BUIE
Librarian

Primarily, the objective of the guidance program is to help students plan wisely for their future while they have time and can do something about it. The Occupational Interest Inventory is given to help students think more seriously about the type of occupation they choose.

The guidance program at Asheboro High School strives to give each student the assistance he needs to make wise decisions, intelligent plans, and suitable adjustments to his personal, social, educational, and occupational problems.



Students at Asheboro High School find the library an ever available source of help to them. The librarian teaches each class how to use the library effectively; and she and her assistants are always on hand to help each student in finding the materials he needs, whether for pleasure or research. With collections of books, magazines, newspapers, pamphlets, filmstrips, and phonograph records, the library provides up-to-date information in all fields of study and stimulates and develops the student's interest in reading.

GUIDANCE

LIBRARY



MR. REID PRILLAMAN
Guidance Counselor



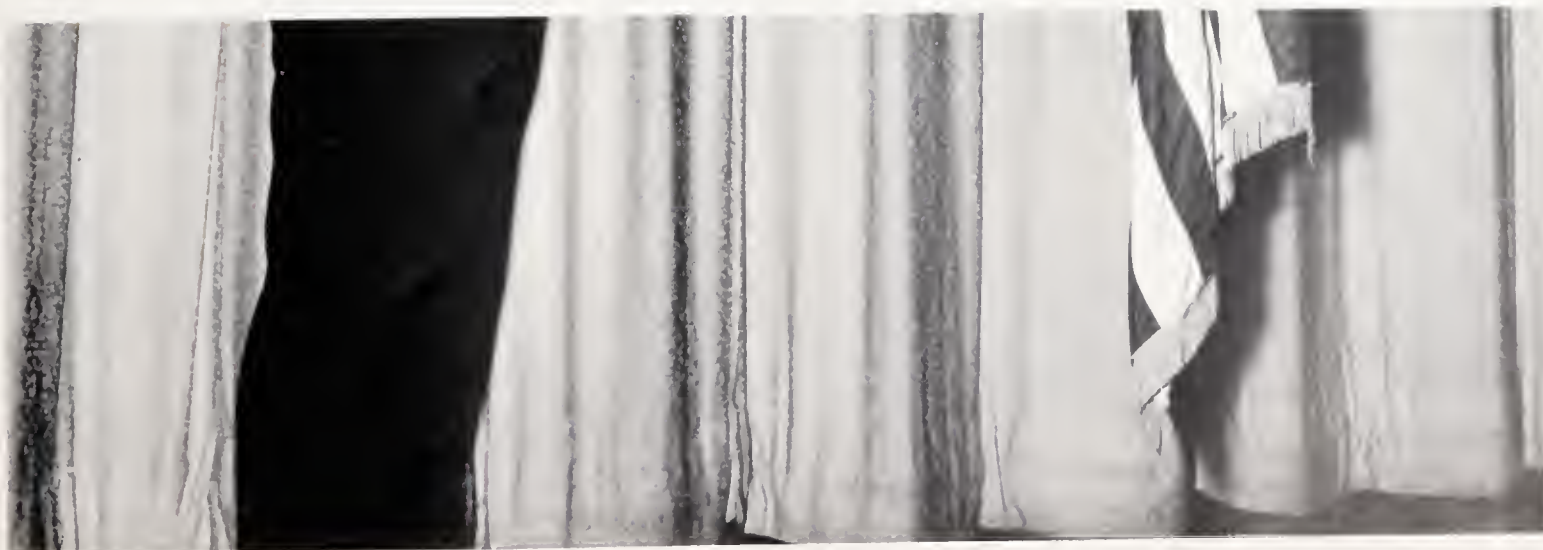
Man's ever-existent urge to be free materializes in a land called America; a priceless legacy is given to later generations; and the gifts of democracy bestowed by yesterday's benefactors still indebt us today. Life goes on, blessed by the freedoms of choice and popular election at every level; and here even we nomi-

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nate those who will represent us within the small sphere of our scholastic society.



PRACTICING DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLES





Bab Ferree, **Vice-President**; Judy Hobson, **Secretary**; Wesley Sexton, **President**; Barry Osborne, **Treasurer**; Mr. Vernon S. Felton, **Adviser**; Mike Margan, **Store Manager**.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Leading Asheboro High School is a legislative body known as the Student Council. Through this Student Government Association, students are given the opportunity to experiment with a system which has policies similar to those of the United States government. Members elected by their respective home rooms present ideas of fellow students and make regulations needed for a well-organized high school.

Each spring all students observe the candidates who, after obtaining petitions, are eligible to run for a Student Council office. Through campaign and convention students know that only the best from the best must be selected to serve. In our elections for the past several years, we have been privileged to use city machines for voting.

Services rendered by the Student Council include supervision of the freshman orientation program, presentation of daily devotions, publication of the student handbook, the awarding of a scholarship to some worthy senior, operation of the school store, and sponsorship of Social Standards Day. For these services and for the privilege of exercising our American way of government, we are proud of our Student Council.



David McFadden, **President of the Central District of the North Carolina Student Council Congress.**



Patsy Bulla, Norman Grey, Nolan McDowell, Susan Hadley, Butch Cox.



Merrill Fetner, Caralyn Swaney, Cynthia Gibson, Brenda Burge, Linda Barbee, Frank Barham, Danielle McMaster.

STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES



Ronnie Caviness, Donna White, Cecelia Briles, Jane Spivey, Jesalyn Kearns, Becky Church, Barbara Parks, Gayenelle West, Richard Garkalns.



MR. LEE C. PHOENIX
Sponsor

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

SARAH HENRY	Treasurer
BUTCH COX	President
EUGENE McMASTERS	Vice-President
EMILY LILES	Secretary





SENIOR HOME ROOM SECRETARIES

Seated: Jonet Pote, Loretto Gorner. **Standing:** Wondo Vunconnon, Eloine Boone, Sue Bonkemeyer.



SENIOR HOME ROOM VICE-PRESIDENTS

Judy Moody, Phil Croven, Junior Golyon, Jimmy York, Charles Allen, Tommy Hoyworth.

SENIOR HOME ROOM OFFICERS



SENIOR HOME ROOM PRESIDENTS

First row: Tommy Hill, Foye Thompson. **Second row:** Jimmy Grimsley, Ronnie York, Eugene McMosters, Dewey Phillips.

SENIOR HOME ROOM TREASURERS

Seated: Rosolee Chriscoe, Corol Stolvey, Jerry Word. **Standing:** Ilene Allen, Don Richburg, Roeford Cox.





MR. DONALD JARRETT
Sponsor

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

KAY ALLEN	Treasurer
RICKY LEE	Secretary
MIKE MORGAN	President
BEDFORD CANNON	Vice-President





JUNIOR HOME ROOM PRESIDENTS

Elen Walker, Jahn Bensen, Linda Jordan, Bedford Cannon, Jane Brown, Sandy Cox.

JUNIOR HOME ROOM VICE-PRESIDENTS

Margaret Ratcliffe, Jean Shepard, Emily Chriscae, Sonny Edmandsan, Baxter Williamsan, Jim McFadden.



JUNIOR HOME ROOM TREASURERS

Caral Chishalm, Kay Allen, Danna Vancannan, Martha Hamilton, Danny Curtis, Jahn York.

JUNIOR HOME ROOM OFFICERS

JUNIOR HOME ROOM SECRETARIES

Ann Baaze, Rita Campbell, Reba Shaw, Barbara Owens, David Cranford, Sarah Wright, Linda Yarbarough.





MR. MAX MORGAN
Sponsor

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

DOUG THOMAS	President
BECKY CHURCH	Secretary
GAYENELLE WEST	Vice-President
RONNIE CAVINESS	Treasurer





Seated: Tany Cannan, Billy Dennis, Tammy Pugh, Judy Causey, Sylvia McNeill.
Standing: Russell Ward, Daug Thamas, Steve Burkhead, Tommie Janes.



Seated: Jill Ward, Jimmy Humble, Mac Ramsey, Harry Lane. **Standing:** Ann McIntash, Gayenelle West.



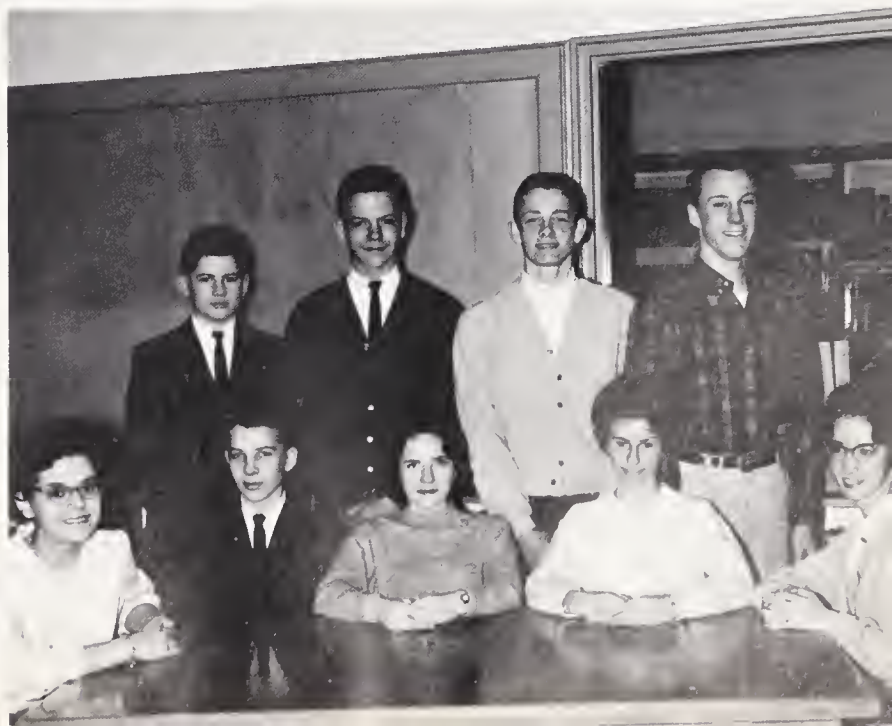
Seated: Jean Whitaker, Phyllis McCubbin. **Standing:** J. D. Maare, Steve Beasley, Delbert Welch, Mike Thamas, Jahnnny Cameran.

SOPHOMORE HOME ROOM OFFICERS

Seated: Pat Martan, Dall McBride, Susan Kemp. **Standing:** Phyllis Parker, Vickie Britt, Dannie Bawers, Darrell Rich.



Seated: Rita Karn, Steve Vuncannan, Mamie Dunn, Terry Hudson, Francia White. **Standing:** Gale Thomas, Harold Welch, Howard Kivett, George Jahnstan.



Become not a stone in the structure of society, but be a cell in the living organism of it. Make your school life not only one of study but also one of individual productivity and social maturation. Turn your mental activity and talents toward your fellow students -- associate with them, work with

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them, understand them; and you will understand the complexity of yourself far better.



BROADENING SOCIAL INTERESTS





MR. WILLIAM VAN HOY Sponsor
 JIM GRIMSLEY President
 JIM YORK Vice-President



First row: Frank Edmondson, Bedford Cannon, Jim McFadden, Danny Curtis. **Second row:** Baxter Williamson, Randy Smith, Tommy Hayworth, Jim Trollinger, Bobby Thomas. **Third row:** Wesley Sexton, Larry Green.

KEY CLUB



First row: J. C. Murray, Nalan McDowell, David Cox. **Second row:** Aaron Loflin, Donnie Bowers, Darrell Rich, Joe Spencer, Jimmy Brown, Bab Barham. **Third row:** Norman Grey, Frank Barham, Luther Galyan. **Fourth row:** Ronnie Jahnsan, Mike Margan, George Johnston, Doug Thomas, Tommy Brazier.



Adding another year to its longstanding record of hard work and service, the well-known A.H.S. Key Club has served well not only the school but also the entire community. The main projects of the year include sponsoring the Homecoming dance, serving as Flagstone Patrol at athletic events, and publishing the Dial. Various other projects which often go unnoticed are carrying books for the teachers, helping the Student Council park cars, purchasing needed materials and supplies in co-operation with the principal and faculty, and taking care of the flag.

EDDIE ROSS Treasurer
 DAVID McFADDEN Secretary
 TOMMY ROBBINS Sergeant at Arms





First row: Wicker, Greene, Beone, Conipe, Turner, Kinney, Wolton, T. Hudson, Hodgins. **Second row:** Moffitt, York, Borker, Wolker, B. Moody, Redding, West, McNeill, Cooper, Polson, Rhymmer, **Treasurer.** **Third row:** Miss Phillips, **Sponsor;** Thompson, **Vice-President;** Flenniken, **President;** Boone, **Secretary;** Keorns. **Fourth row:** Thomas, Robbins, McIntosh, Murroy, Brown, Collicutt, Hunsucker, Fogge, Borbee, Dunn, Millikon. **Fifth row:** Seagroves, F. Moody, Coviness, Coshion, Briles, Gorner. **Sixth row:** Cook, Lowry, Cornelison, Hubbard, Fischer, Young, Boling, Teogue, V. Hudson, Henley. **Seventh row:** Homilton, Word, Freeman, Morton, Robbins, Brower, White, Belding, Horper, Croven, Surrott.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA

"Our first purpose is to promote a growing appreciation of the joys and satisfaction of homemaking," state the members of the Future Homemakers of America Club. They accomplish this purpose by emphasizing the importance of worthy home membership, encouraging democracy in home and community life, and in general, working for a good home and family life for all. However, their interest in home economics is not centered only on their own homes. They try to promote international

good will as well. They believe this can best be achieved by developing creative leadership in the home and in the community. This club also undertakes many activities during the year such as giving Christmas gifts to the teachers; supplying the ladies' lounge with current magazines, fruit bowls, and flower arrangements; attending county, district, and state rallies; welcoming student teachers; and sponsoring the F.H.A. "girl of the month."

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA



First row: Beane, Bonkemeyer, Hadley, Arthur, Freeman, Cundiff, P. Dildy, Redding, J. Miller. **Second row:** B. Miller, Query, Stedman, Cheek. **Third row:** Maness, Cox, Roberts, Thornburg, J. Dildy, Burgess, Stutts. **Fourth row:** H. Walker, Tillman, L. Craven, P. Vuncannon, Wright, Callaway, M. Walker, Shaw, Flenniken, J. Shepard, Teachey. **Fifth row:** Trogdon, Kinney, Bullins, Wilson, McKeel, Starcher, McMaster, Brown. **Sixth row:** Briles, B. Craven, Dalton, Allen, Chisholm, Bowman, Swaim, Morton.

Asheboro High School's* F.T.A. has a two-fold purpose in enobling its members to gain knowledge about the field of teaching. One purpose is to secure information on vocational opportunities in education; the other is to study the qualities, traits, and aptitudes which are related to successful teaching.

This year the club sponsored American Education Week and Teaching Career Month. In the community the Future Teachers served as helpers in Christmas Cheer and made contributions to CARE.



Wanda Vuncannon, Jane Bulla, Sandra Frazier, Nancy Rempson, Emily Liles, Betty Hardin, Betsy Morgan.

MR. KITTIE
CAVENESS
Sponsor



CLARAJA MACON
President



SUE MOORE
Vice-President



ELLA STOUT
Secretary

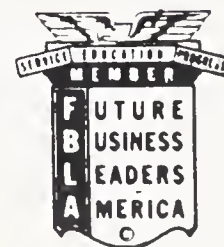


SUSAN HADLEY
Treasurer



First row: Joy Poyne, Brenda Allred, Daris Cooper, Anita Bulla, Inez Surrot. **Second row:** Faye Hancock, Joyce Dunn, Cecelia Story, Dora Palson, Mory Tom Watson. **Third row:** Barbara Owens, Shirley Caviness, Mrs. Anne Moore, **Sponsor;** Paula Kotcham, Ricky Lee, Jonie Burroughs, Linda Jorvis, Martho Groves, Lois Updyke, Carolyn Swaney, Sue Carnelison, Dremia Davis, Nancy Russell, Willa Mae Dunn, Catherine Morgan, Carlene Cooper, Loretto Garner.

FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA



F.B.L.A. is a national organization for high school and college students enrolled in business subjects. It encourages improvement in scholarship, promotes school loyalty, and strengthens the confidence of young people in themselves and their work.

This year the A.H.S. Future Business Leaders participated in many projects ranging from selling F.B.L.A. chocolate and preparing and selling the football programs to donating a machine to the business department. Our chapter also sent delegates to the state and national conventions. In addition, the members did extra work for teachers to complete a year of worthwhile activities.

First row: Katherine Hepler, Sandy Henson, Sandra Williams, Sue Moore, Jone Smith. **Second row:** Brenda Thornburg, Foye Thompson, **Vice-President;** Teena Davis, Sandra Pugh, **Secretary;** Patsy Bulla, Judy Maady, **President;** Diane Cheek, Gloria Smith, **Treasurer;** Mary Maness, Dione Stroud, Eldara Loutenschleger.



First row: McKeel, Gibson, R. Show, Benbow, Beone, B. Swoim, Dildy, Wilson, Dovis. **Second row:** King, Hoithcock, Burns, Hollond, Query, Corroll, Kivett, Lonier. **Third row:** Cox, **President**; Allen, **Vice-President**; McMaster, **Secretary**; Trotter, **Treasurer**; Henry, Mr. Chilton, Mr. Fox, Mrs. Rich, **Sponsors**; S. Shepard. **Fourth row:** Groves, Taylor, Redding, Bonkemeyer, Stedmon, McNulty, J. Shepard, Jones, Bridgers, J. Swoim, Galyon, C. Briles, Trollinger, Thornburg, B. Show, Cundiff. **Fifth row:** Wolton, Porker, Henson, Boker, Green, Sparks, Robertson, Chondler, N. Briles, Richardson, Whitaker, Tolor, Johnson, Cox, Potterson, Dovis, Deaton, Barton, Woodbury, Cannon.

MATH-SCIENCE CLUB

Created to further interest in science and mathematics, the Math-Science Club has sponsored many interesting projects for its members this year. Activities consisted of lectures from informative speakers concerning the application of scientific theory to our everyday life, conducted tours through some local industries

such as B. B. Walker Shoe Company and Union Carbide, and a very interesting and enjoyable tour of the new Industrial Center. Also, there were filmstrips on different phases of science not only for the benefit of its members but also for their enjoyment.

Composed of those students who have shown particular interest in library science, the A.H.S. Library Club enobles its members to learn a great deal about the fine library we have through the competent guidance of Miss Buie, our school librarian. Also, members of this club are able to instruct others in the use of reference books and other materials such as filmstrips, records, and current magazines. This year the club observed Book Week in November and National Library Week in the spring.



Dean Bryant



Larry Canoy



Eddie Davis



Nellie Davis



Bill Dennis



Lois Draughn



Vicki Lomax



Brantley Redding



Pat Bowman
President



Steve Tate



Larry Trotter



Willa Turner



Mary Furr



Terry Gallimore



Peggy Maness



Shirley Reed



Virginia Davis
Vice-President



Jill Ward



Barbara Hawks



Katherine Hepler



Richard McDowell



Anne Shaw



Shirley Caviness
Secretary



Carolyn Whittington



Harry Hughes



Johnny Jarrell



Joe Miller



Jimmy Smith



Sandra Ledwell
Treasurer



Johnnie Wicker



Linda Jarvis



Susan Kinney



Glenn Nelson



Ricky Smith



Miss Katherine Buie
Sponsor



Bonnie Williams

LIBRARY CLUB



MR. THOMAS
Sponsor

First row: Strider, Olivo, Brazier, Prevotte. **Second row:** McDowell, Grimsley, Ferree, Tucker. **Third row:** Edmandson, Spencer, Roberts, Saunders. **Fourth row:** Morris, Schworz, Allred, **President;** Yark, **Vice-President;** Craven, **Secretary-Treasurer;** Hulin, Williamson. **Fifth row:** Rush, L. Johnson, Hamilton, Rass. **Sixth row:** Bennett, Bulla, Morgan, Ingold. **Seventh row:** Smith, Rabbits, King, Hunsucker, Thomas. **Eighth row:** Pyrtle, Helms, R. Johnson, McFadden, Cannon, Cox.

All boys who have earned at least one letter in a sport at Ashesboro High School are eligible for membership in the Boys' Monogram Club. This club strives to promote good sportsmanship, fellowship, and school spirit among all students. Each year activities for this club include sponsoring occasional dances, being in charge of a store during basketball games, and sponsoring Homecoming, one of the high lights of our school year.

GIRLS' MONOGRAM CLUB

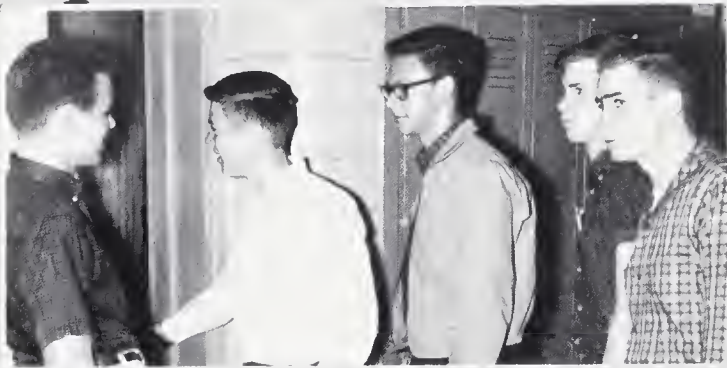


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Any girl who has earned a varsity letter in basketball, intramurals, or cheerleading is eligible for membership in the Girls' Monogram Club. Endeavoring to promote good sportsmanship, the club encourages its members to participate in athletic activities sponsored by the school. This year the main project was sponsoring the intramural program, in which all girls in our school were given the opportunity to take part in their favorite athletic activity.



MISS GLISSON
Sponsor



Bill Dula, Gary Walker, Fred MacDonald, David Brittain, **Treasurer**; Steve Brittain.



FILM

MR. CHILTON
Sponsor



Larry Bullard, Johnny Barton, **Secretary**; Tim Little, Kritz Cax, Janet Roberts, **Vice-President**; Boyd Thomas, Ann Arthur, **President**.

ASH-HI PHOTO CLUB

Photography, a newly-offered course at Asheboro High School, has prompted the Photo Club to broaden its services to our school. Throughout this school year the members of the club could be seen at all school functions, working diligently to record and preserve all phases of school life. Rain or shine, indoors or out, the members strived to promote the advancement and mastery of photography through co-operation, effort, and good fellowship.



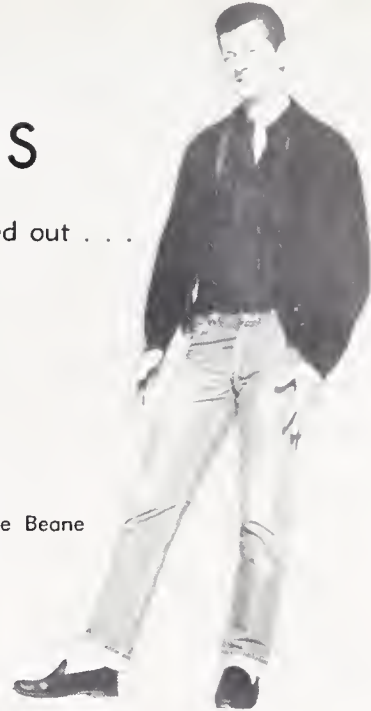
Mike Lucas, Harry Harris, Larry Bean, Denny Halland, Steve Beasley, Harry Lane, Freddie Tucker.

BUS DRIVERS

Great responsibility conscientiously carried out . . .



Rickey Smith



Eddie Beane



Jae Hamilton



Lois Draughn



Benton McGrady



Thomas Lamb



MR. GLENN BROOKSHIRE
Sponsor

BETA

CLUB



I. Allen



B. Borhom



B. Beane



P. Bowmon



A. Bulla



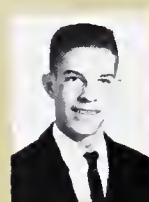
D. Cheek



R. Chriscae



D. Cox



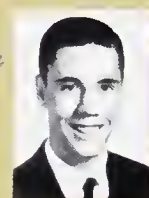
K. Cox



N. Davis



P. Dildy



B. Ferree



W. Flenniken



S. Frozier



C. Fritz



L. Galyon



L. Gorner



L. Green



N. Grey



J. Grimsley



S. Hadley



S. Hodley



B. Hordin



T. Hill



M. Halt



C. McCrory



D. McFadden



P. Maness



C. Mocan



J. Miller



J. Moody



S. Moore



B. Morgan



J. Murroy



N. Rempson



G. Smith



S. Stedman



E. Staut



F. Thampson



J. Webb

To promote the ideals of honesty, service, and leadership among high school students of America; to reward meritorious achievement; and to encourage and assist students to continue their education after high school are the purposes of the Beta Club. The Asheboro High School chapter of this national organization upholds these ideals to the fullest. Each year this club also sponsors a dance and conducts various activities such as home room inspection and home room attendance check.



MISS BOSTICK
Sponsor

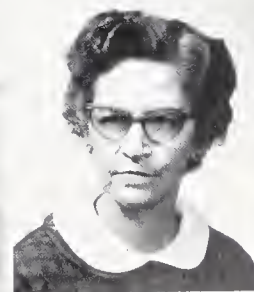
PRESENTING

Clubs And Officers Of A. H. S.

QUILL AND SCROLL CLUB



First row: Tammy Cranford, Carol Stalvey, Faye Thompson, Pat Trogdon, Sandra Frazier. **Second row:** Judy Bullins, Sarah Wright, Wanda Flenniken, Jeanie Brawer, Marsha Kinney, Nancy McKeel, Carol Chisholm. **Third row:** Sarah Henry, Loretta Garner, Betty Hardin, Jane Brown, Judy Webb, Carol McCrary, Janet Roberts, Ella Stout. **Fourth row:** Jim Grimsley, Rosalee Chriscoe, Diane Cheek, Martha Walker, Jean Dalton, Mildred Holt, Nan Teachey, Pam Stutts, Larry Green. **Fifth row:** Jimmy Trollinger, Wanda Vuncannon, Susan Hadley, Faye Hancock, Caralyn Isley, Merrill Fetner, Neva Briles.



MRS. MILDRED FAIRCLOTH
Sponsor

If a student does exceptional work in the publications field, he may seek membership in the Quill and Scroll Club, an honorary society that seeks to encourage creative writing. A large percentage of the membership consists of staff members from both of the school publications, the ASH-HI-CHAT and the ASH-HI-LIFE. Being an honorary society, the club holds no meetings and undertakes no activities. Anyone who is accepted into the Quill and Scroll Club holds a lifetime membership.



First row: Moore, Wolker, Oglesby, B. Robbins, Turpin, Stalvey, Tate, Peggy Moness. **Second row:** Blackwell, Mobe, Wilson, Benson, Shaw, Spencer, Dalton, Stultz. **Third row:** Hunsucker, Staut, Payne, Swoney, Phyllis Maness, Barham, McFodden, Chriscoe. **Fourth row:** Kinney, J. Robbins, Hawell, Efird, Gibson, Boone, Owens, Allen, Thomas.

Students enrolled in the Spanish courses find that they can broaden their knowledge of the Spanish-speaking people by participating in the activities of the Spanish Club. Through varied and interesting programs the club learns about the customs and culture of our neighbors to the south. On some occasions, local residents from Spanish-speaking countries present interesting lectures about their homelands. Filmstrips and book reviews also add to the club's activities.



Mr. Donald Jarrett, **Sponsor**; Dovid McFodden, **President**; Brigitte Redding, **Vice-President**; Ella Stout, **Secretary**; Pam Stutts, **Treasurer**.

SPANISH CLUB

FRENCH CLUB



"Le Cercle Francois" at Asheboro High School gives the students who are enrolled in either first or second year French the opportunity to learn more about the language, the people, the country, and the customs of France. Through interesting and informative programs these goals are accomplished. The activities of the French Club for the school year include Mardi Gras, a dance after an athletic event, and the presentation of a \$100 scholarship to a senior French Club member.

First row: Stout, Schwarz, Allred, L. Wright, Moore, Ammons, Show, McBride, McNulty. **Second row:** Adams, Cain, Calloway, Ward, M. Beane, Briles, Chriscoe, P. Vuncannon, Burge, Coble. **Third row:** H. Walker, Tillmon, Trogdon, Updyke, Lee, Stone, Fetner, Isley, M. Walker, Henley. **Fourth row:** S. Wright, Chisholm, Moody, Gerner, Teague, Query, Hamilton, Ridge, Swaim, Bowman, B. Beane, Hopkins, B. Miller. **Fifth row:** D. Vuncannon, Stoley, McMaster, Starcher, Wilson, McKeel, Craven, Yorborough, York, Bullins.



First row: Sara Hadley, Fritz, Boaze, Susan Hadley, A. Bulla, Stedman, Teachey, Hobson, Frazier, McCrary. **Second row:** Macon, W. Vuncannon, Janier, Garner, Hardin, Allen, Baker, Rempson, J. Miller, McRae. **Third row:** Hayworth, J. Bulla, B. Beane, Bowman, Richardson, Morgan, Roberts, Webb, Moore, Henry. **Fourth row:** Miss Bostick, Sponsor; Upchurch, Green, Redding, Trollinger, Grey, Osborne, Ferree, Grimsley.



Tim McIntyre, **Vice-President**; Deon Porks, **President**; Korleen Horner, **Secretary**; Carolyn Sikes, **Parliamentarian**; Rita Campbell, **Associate President**; Ann Holt, **Treasurer**.



First row: Bill Everoll, Linda Cox, Lindo Harvell, Lorry Miller. **Second row:** Tony Whitaker, Davis Pegrom, James Moore, Ronnie Anderson. **Third row:** James Murray, Eddie Beane.

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION CLUB

Through combined in-school instruction, on-the-job training, and careful supervision of trainees by qualified teacher-co-ordinators, the distributive education course of A.H.S. discovers and develops the best qualities of students. Students enrolled in this course of study are given the opportunity to join the D.E. Club. The purpose of this club is to offer to its members the opportunities to render various services to the school and community as well as to give additional training in the field of distribution.



First row: James Owens, Ann Shanas, Emily Hatley, Wayne Frye, Carolyn Sisk. **Second row:** Don Chriscoe, Richard Lambert, Koy York, Barbara Robbins. **Third row:** Joyce Crowder, Dora Markwood.



MRS. PEGGIE HILL
Sponsor



First row: Tammy Talbert, Howard King, Harold Cook, Fred Roberts, Juan Cooper, Carson Shaw, Raeford Brim, Richard Bray. **Second row:** Larry Gentle, Jack Maness, Gary Breedlove, Jerry Davis, Lynwood Allred, Billy Strider.



Janet Pate, **Secretary**; Larry Miller, **President**; Paul Wooley, **Treasurer**; Raeford Cox, **Second Vice-President**; Rannie Yark, **First Vice-President**; Johnny Ward, **Reporter**.

To help students who are not going to college is the purpose of the Industrial Co-operative Training Club. This program enables the student to get two years of on-the-job training so that he will be able to go to work as soon as he graduates.

The I. C. T. Club has had a variety of activities throughout this school year such as helping needy families at Christmas and attending the state V.I.C. Social activities of the year included a Christmas party, the Employer-Employee Banquet, and a party at the end of the school year.

INDUSTRIAL CO-OPERATIVE TRAINING CLUB



MR. ARTHUR BECK
Sponsor



First row: Eddie Williams, David Nance, Arthur Owens. **Second row:** Jerry Frye, Tammy Callicut, Bobby Marian, Donald Floyd, Marie Gray, Mildred Burrows, Nancy Swaney, Barbara Hawks, Carnelia Ritter, Linda Jarrell. **Third row:** Richard Williams, Rager Dixon, Jackie Kivett, Kenneth Canner.



MR. JOE TROGDON
Sponsor



Dewey Phillips, Tony Cannon, Lorry Haitcock, Ronnie Trogdon, Richard Coveness, Jackie Kivett, Johnny Cameran, Bill Dula, Gary Tutterow, Larry Wright, Stanton Trogdon, Dovid Purcelle.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

Bernord Phillips, **Treasurer**; Tim Little, **Secretary**; Steve Brittain, **Vice-President**;
Tommy Swicegood, **President**.



Asheboro High School's Amateur Radio Club enables any boy interested in radio to transform his interest into practical application. By using the radio equipment available in our school, the club members gain a knowledge of fundamental radio techniques, which aids them in obtaining their amateur radio operator's license. Members thus realize the satisfaction of combining interests with possible vocations.

Pam Dildy, Jimmie Lewallen.

Linda Councilman, Mary Watson, Margaret Walton, Carlene Caaper.



OFFICE ASSISTANTS . . .

Diligently working in various capacities . . .

Dremia Davis, Brenda Allred.

Bentan McGrady, Sara Hadley.

Linda Jarvis, Paula Katcham, Catherine Margan, Daris Caaper, Patsy Bulla, Inez Surratt.



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Mrs. Ina Carter, Faye Hussey, Peggy Cassidy, Betty Manuel, Lloyd Harman.

Ann Baldwin, Iane Hancock, Evelyn Tillman, Rose Smith, Evelyn Anthony.

Carefully planning and serving our daily meal . . .

Many tasks unseen . . .

MR. STOUT

MR. WOOD, MR. SHAW

ETHEL MARION



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Anita **BULLA** *FOR* *Secretary Student Council*



Student Council elections enable us to exercise democracy.



The activities editors evaluate their section in the yearbook.



Percussionists maintain a rhythmical beat.



Mr. Van Hay stays well informed on international personalities.



Experimentation is a valuable asset to learning.

Strive with a wholehearted vigor, with a fierce desire to perform a task well, and with an iron-willed urge to succeed. Become not discouraged with defeat, but make defeat the instrument for the rehabilitation of determination . . . Thus perceive the challenges which face the individual solely in the world of competitive ath-

OUR SCHOOL . . .

letics and realize the fortification of character through the acceptance of these challenges . . .



DEVELOPING SOUND CONSTITUTIONS





First row: Brenda Craven, Emily Chriscoe, Pam Stutts, Judy Hobson, Susan Kemp, Beth Miller. **Second row:** Carol McCrary, Jill Ward, Judy Webb, Nancy Ward, Sarah Henry, Janet Roberts.

CHEERLEADERS

SENIORS



CAROL
McCRARY
Chief



PAM STUTTS



JANET
ROBERTS



JUDY HOBSON



SARAH HENRY



JUDY WEBB

Attired in new uniforms, the enthusiastic Asheboro High School cheerleaders began the 1962-63 season of cheers at the first football game on September 7.

Since that night these twelve young girls have led the crowds of students week after week in the support of their school teams. Throughout football, basketball, and baseball seasons they work continually, trying to improve their skill and to strengthen the morale of their school. They seek only one reward—to see and hear the support of our school through its students.

The cheerleaders find an unusual framework for their cheers.





First row: Betsy Morgan, Laraine Farlow, Carsan Shaw, Brenda Dunlap, Rebecca Luther. **Second row:** Paul Freeman, Linda Stultz, Sandra Frazier, Betty Lou Jahnsan.

SCHOOL SPIRIT LEADERS

Newly organized at A. H. S. this year is a group which has proved to be a valuable asset in many ways. The School Spirit Leaders have assumed the responsibilities of planning the Homecoming parade, keeping order in the stadium during games, and helping the cheerleaders with posters and the bus lists. In addition to these activities, another project of the group is the over-all promotion of school spirit.

These spirit leaders were elected at the beginning of the school year by their home rooms on the basis of their academic standing and interest in school activities. This group holds regular meetings to plan its activities, and it has two elected officers—chairman and secretary.

When performing their duties, the school spirit leaders can be recognized easily by their blue and white arm bands.



Caakie Fritz, **Chairman**; Jean Dalton, **Secretary**.

Left to right: Brenda Hadgin, Harry Hughes, Ray Tucker, Eugene Burns, Phyllis Gilmore, Eddie Williams, Kay Hubbard, Martha Plummer, Dara Palsan, Janet Richardsan, Martha Walker, Penny Helms, Liz Benbow.



Sports, which play a very important part in the life and activity of our school, help to promote a deep feeling of pride in the hearts and minds of the entire student body. School spirit is also strengthened by the participation of the athletes of Asheboro High School in the sports program.

With the arrival of fall comes football season. Asheboro High School's gridders work long and hard during the late summer and fall months to provide the townspeople of Asheboro and their own student body with a winning combination. The prowess of the Blue Comets is evidenced by their continual dominance of the South Piedmont Conference.

Long before the football players hang up their cleats and helmets for another year, the Blue Comet cagers are working diligently in preparation for their very long season. They have to be in top condition in order to compete, and these early weeks are set aside for training and conditioning drills. Then as the season's opener draws near the varsity squad is picked, and those not fortunate enough to make the team comprise the junior varsity team. These boys play a rugged schedule of twenty games, seemingly in preparation for the all-important tournament in March to decide the Association winner.

Sharing the gym with the boys' basketball teams are the Comettes, who work diligently in order that they might make a fine showing in the South Piedmont Conference and have a won-lost record that will enable them to participate in the tournament in March.

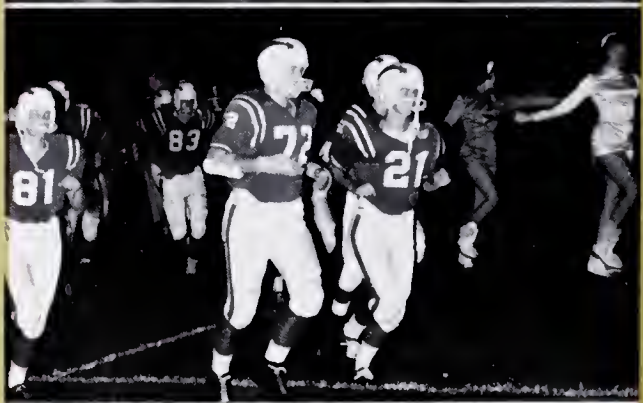
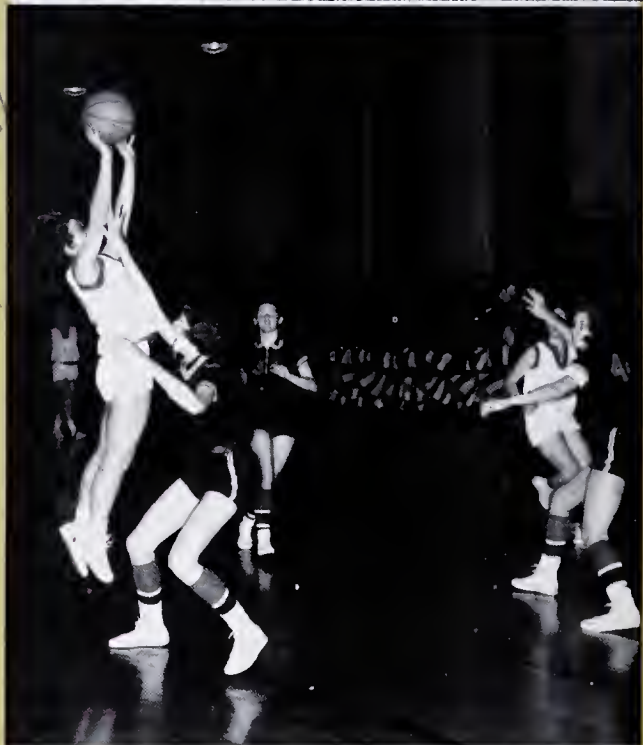
While the Comet cagers are working out in the gym, the wrestlers are sweating in the mat room. Much sacrifice and many long, hard hours of training go into the making of a varsity wrestler. Wrestling is a highly competitive sport, and each boy is making a record for himself while striving to improve his team and bring honor to his school.

After the Blue Comet basketball players and wrestlers hang up their togs, the baseball players begin throwing and hitting the cottonseed. These boys must practice until late in the day and must experience very cold weather at the beginning of the season. Such determination and practice have paid off for the Comets' diamond crew, because they have been the pride of the conference for many years.

At the same time the baseball players are playing out their schedule, Asheboro High School is ably represented by varsity athletes in golf, tennis, and track. Although these are minor sports, the same sacrifice and will to win are present in the mind of each of these athletes. These sports are growing rapidly throughout the country as well as in the school, and participation should increase each year.

For those who do not wish to participate in the varsity athletic program offered, a well-planned intramural program is set up for anyone, except varsity athletes, who desires to participate. This intramural program allows every student to take part in at least one activity which is sponsored by the intramural committee.

Whether a student participates in varsity athletics or only in the intramural program, he is exposed to an athletic atmosphere at Asheboro High School. Athletics help him to grow physically and to develop traits and characteristics which will help him to become a useful citizen.





BLUE COMET FOOTBALL

Cooch Lee Stone, Cooch Mox Morgon, and Cooch Bill Smith once again displayed their football prowess by leading the Blue Comets to another fine season in the South Piedmont Conference. The Big Blues faced an extremely rugged schedule against some of the best football teams in the state. Although the Comets, with only three returning lettermen in the starting line-up, were young in experience, intense desire and aggressive play enabled them to experience a successful season.

The Comets opened their season with a 19-7 win over the Bulldogs of Thomasville; however, Fayetteville, who experienced an undefeated season in 4-A competition and a number two ranking in the state, stopped the Comets for the first time in five years by the score of 27-0. This game proved to be a training ground for Cooch Lee Stone's gridders, as they went on to win the South Piedmont Conference crown, losing only to Concord in conference play.

The Blue Comets also gained recognition outside the conference. Coach Stone's huskies beat Sonford 20-12, outscored Lexington 26-19, and were the only team to defeat Rockingham, going a 14-13 decision over the Rockets.

Asheboro's fast-improving Comets then downed Albemarle 20-7 for the conference crown and rolled over North Rowan 20-0 for the Piedmont championship. Wilkes Central finally beat the Comets 14-7 for the Western North Carolina High School Athletic Association championship, halting the Comet's winning streak at six games. Asheboro finished the season with an impressive 8-3-1 record and a number eight ranking in state 3-A competition.

Asheboro High's gridders used their depth to great advantage this year; juniors and sophomores, as well as seniors, played vital roles in their bid for the Western North Carolina crown.



Asheboro 19	Thomosville 7
Asheboro 0	Foyetteville 27
Asheboro 20	Sonford 12
Asheboro 26	South Rowon 0
Asheboro 6	Concord 13
Asheboro 26	Lexington 19
Asheboro 14	Stotesville 0
Asheboro 20	Konnopolis 20
Asheboro 14	Rockingham 13
Asheboro 20	Albemarle 7
Asheboro 20	North Rowon 0
Asheboro 7	Wilkes Control 14

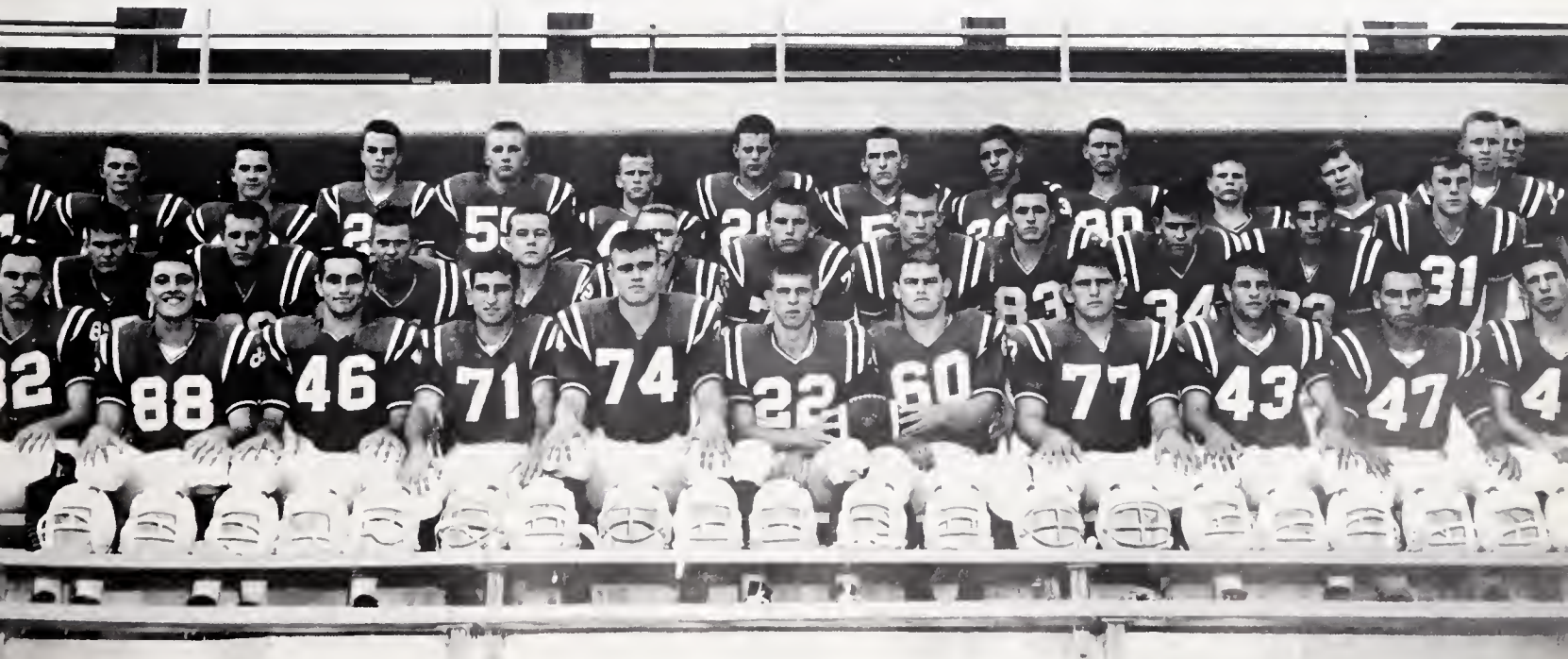


Managers: Sounders, Kinney, Connan



Loflin loses his teeth as o Yellow Jcket mokes the tockle.

First row: D. McFodden, Rush, Bennett, Schworz, Cannon, Tommy Rabbins, Allred, D. Thamos, Yark, Olivia, Hughes. **Second row:** Harris, McDowell, Beane, Bowers, Draughn, D. Smith, Burraw, Bulla, B. Thamas, Basinger, Dickie Bennett, Jahnston, Bass. **Third row:** J. McFodden, Kivett, B. Smith, R. Johnson, L. Johnson, Brozier, Helms, T. Robbins, Dovidson, Bullins, West, Trogdon, Hayes.





LEE JOHNSON
Center



BOBBY BULLA
Guard



TOMMY ROBBINS
Quarterback
Co-Captain



MIKE OLIVO
Halfback



JIM McFADDEN
End



NEAL HUGHES
Halfback



MR. LEE STONE
Head Coach



MR. MAX MORGAN
Backfield Coach



MR. WILLIAM SMITH
Line Coach



BOB ALLRED
Guard
Co-Captain



DAVID McFADDEN
End
o



JIM YORK
Halfback



BEDFORD CANNON
Tackle



WILLIAM RUSH
End



TOMMY BRAZIER
Halfback



REESE HELMS
Quarterback



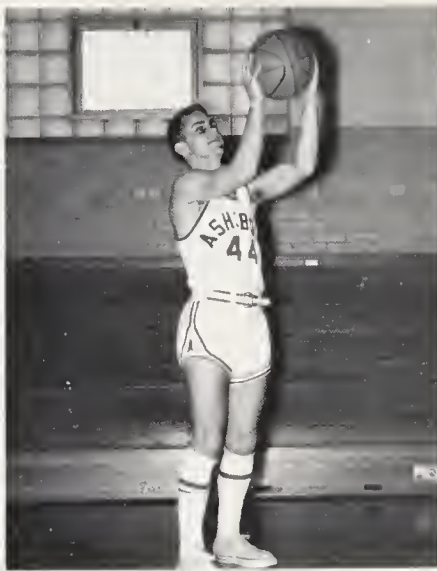
JOHNNY SCHWARZ
Tackle



DELANOUS BENNETT
Halfback



MR. DONALD THOMAS
Coach



JIMMY GRIMSLEY
Guard
Co-Captain



DAVID MCFADDEN
Forward
Co-Captain

Asheboro High School's Blue Comets clinched the WNCSSAA championship in 1961-1962, compiling an over-all record of 18 wins and 5 losses. In tournament competition the Comets rallied over Mooresville 66-47, outlasted Davie County 50-43, and squeezed by Statesville 45-43 before disposing of Belmont 64-52 in the championship game. The determined spirit and ability of these boys could not be denied in their quest for the crown.

The Blue and White of Asheboro High began the 1962-1963 season a team of promise, even though strong contenders for the South Piedmont Conference crown were expected to provide the Comet cagers stiff competition. Under the tutelage of Coach Dan Thomas, the Blue Comet cagers possessed a fine record at the beginning of the season. After dropping the season's opener to Winston-Salem Gray, the Comets dined at Greensboro twice, won over Rockingham twice, and recorded a single victory over Greensboro Bessemer.



LOOK! Up in the sky! Comets and Bulldogs reach for basketball.

BASKETBALL



First row: Edmondson, Grimsley, Roberts, J. McFadden, Barham, Haaker, Murry. Second row: Saunders, Johnson, Cannan, Helms, Rich, Cox, D. McFadden, Robbins.



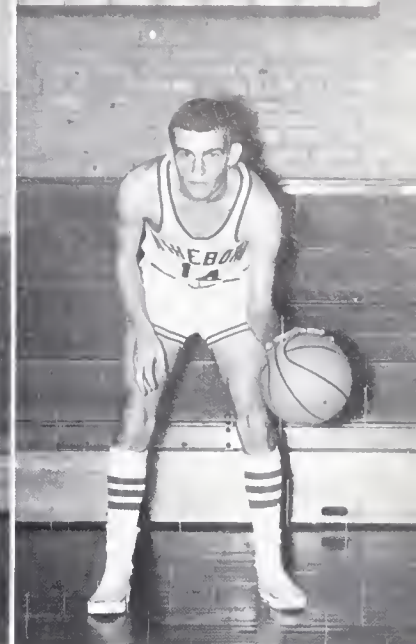
TOMMY ROBBINS
Forward



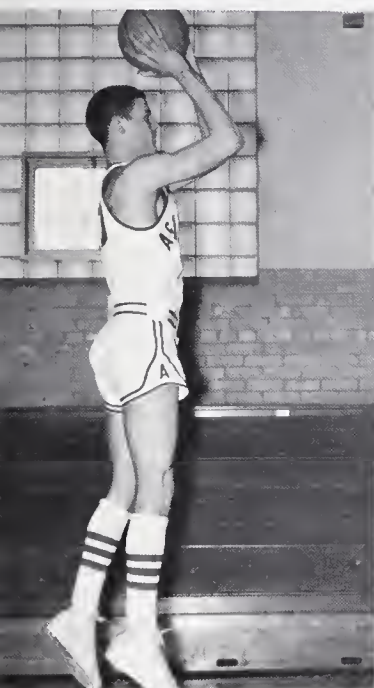
KRITZ COX
Center



RONNIE JOHNSON
Forward



HOUSTON ROBERTS
Guard



REESE HELMS
Forward



BEDFORD CANNON
Forward



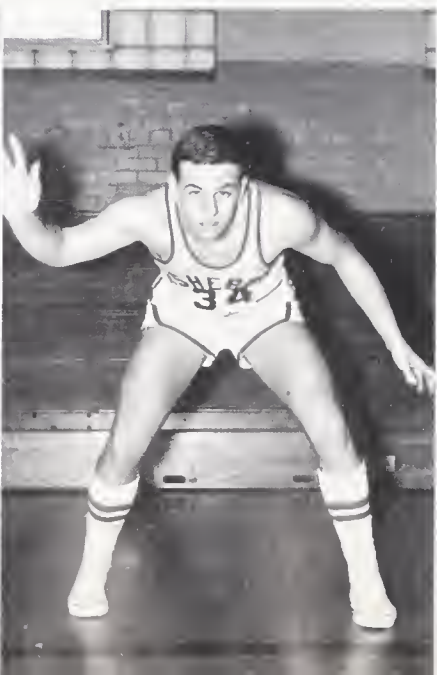
SONNY EDMONDSON
Guard



FRANK BARHAM
Forward



JIM McFADDEN
Guard



DONNIE RICH
Center



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL



The Comets "hit the boards" as a shot refuses to drop.



Comets make futile attempt to grab rebound.

Asheboro High School's 1962-1963 junior varsity basketball team was composed entirely of sophomores. Coach Curtis McComb's quint often played preceding the Big Blues; these games were usually against 4-A schools and provided the junior varsity with stiff competition. Early season losses did not discourage the Baby Comets, however, because these boys showed signs of improvement with every game.

Since Asheboro High has become a senior high school, more boys have been given an opportunity to participate in the sports program. Under the expert coaching techniques of Curtis McCombs, the members of the junior varsity team have established themselves as future prospects for the varsity squad.



MR. CURTIS McCOMBS
Coach

First row: Rich, Smith, Bass, Kivett, Gorkolns, Borton. Second row: Johnston, Browne, Wicker, DAVIS, Lyle, Webb.



GOLF

South Piedmont Conference members once more bowed to the continual dominance of the linksmen of Asheboro High School. Under the direction of Coach Lee Stone, this exceptionally talented team won the conference crown with a record of 5 wins and 1 loss. After experiencing the fine season in conference play, the golfers represented Asheboro High School in the WNCSSAA play-offs. The Comets won top honors in this tournament with very fine individual performances.

With the loss of five seniors from the top six players, Asheboro faces a rebuilding job this year; however, the Comets, as in past years, should provide top-flight competition in the conference.



BILL JOYNER



MARK WILLIAMS



DON ALLRED



NORMAN GREY



BEN JENKINS

McCartney, Jenkins, Jayner, Allred, Williams, Grey.



MR. LEE STONE
Coach

BLUE COMET WRESTLING

Asheboro High School's matmen experienced a very successful season during the 1961-1962 campaign, compiling a fine season record of 11 wins and 3 losses. The Blue Comets finished second in the state behind Boone High School; and in addition to the team's success, three individuals were state champions.

Returning from last year's varsity ranks to complement a fine wrestling squad this year were five lettermen who should add more experience to the team. These boys, plus numerous sophomores, entered into the season full of scrap and will to win. Asheboro High School was well represented by these wrestlers. The Comets won handily over Reidsville 42-8 and beat Thomasville 33-25, suffering a lone defeat to Grimsley High of Greensboro.

Enthusiasm was built up this year, and many new faces were added to the growing list of boys who wrestle.



Comets Steve Burkhead and Baxter Williamson demonstrate referee's position.



Coach Jim Hurst gives pre-match instructions to wrestlers Radney Prevatte and Mike Oliva.

First row: Jimmy Humble, J. Smith, Tucker, Williamson, Oliva, Brazier, Shaw, Lane, Prevatte, B. Smith. **Second row:** R. Smith, Chapman, Burrow, Thomas, Joe Humble, Burkhead, Harris, Moore. **Third row:** Walker, Lyndon, Holland, Bullard, Patterson, Funderburk, Williams, Brantley.





Jimmy Smith and Roy Tucker perform a head roll.



Heavyweights Doug Thomas and O. C. Burrow are shown in a standing position.



Wrestlers Jae Humble and Odell Shaw demonstrate a wing and roll.



Coach Hurst and managers Hi Morziano and Donny West make final preparations for a match.

Lightweight wrestlers Rodney Prevotte and Harry Lone practice a sit-out.



Senior Gary Hulin prepares to do battle with an opponent.



BLUE COMET BASEBALL

The 1962 Blue Comet baseballers were a team that provided Asheboro with some of its finest baseball in a long time. The optimistic pre-season forecasts for the Comets' diamond crew which were expressed by Coach Max Morgan were supported by many returning lettermen. Coach Morgan's boys won the South Piedmont Conference crown with a fine season record of 10 wins and 2 losses. The Blue Comets were finally stopped 6-5 by Kannapolis in the WNCSSAA play-offs.

At the close of the 1962 school year, these boys continued to play baseball under the sponsorship of the American Legion. The Legion Juniors were state runners-up, adding to prestige already achieved the past spring in high school.

With the return of several starters who played vital roles in last year's championship club, the Comets should be in the race for top laurels in the conference again this spring.

Asheboro	4	Thamasville	6
Asheboro	13	Concord	0
Asheboro	2	Albemarle	1
Asheboro	13	Kannapolis	5
Asheboro	6	Statesville	1
Asheboro	10	South Rowan	4
Asheboro	17	Thomasville	6
Asheboro	8	Concord	7
Asheboro	15	Albemarle	0
Asheboro	1	Kannapolis	2
Asheboro	12	Statesville	4
Asheboro	12	South Rowan	5
Asheboro	5	Kannapolis	6



Comets loosen up for Statesville.

First row: Pyrtle, Grimsley, Freeman, Bennett, Stevens, J. Davis, West, Porks, Hughes. **Second row:** R. Johnson, York, Chriscoe, Bullo, L. Johnson, Robbins, Edmondson, Bowers, Kivett, E. Davis, Rich.

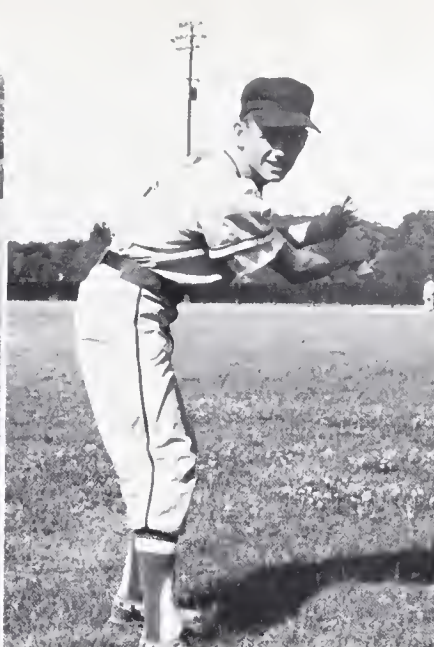




JIMMY GRIMSLEY
Shortstop



DELANOUS BENNETT
First Base



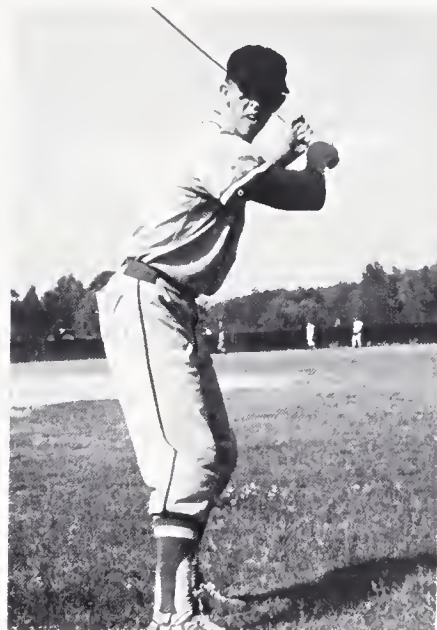
BILL STEVENS
Second Base



NEAL HUGHES
Third Base



J. B. DAVIS
Outfield

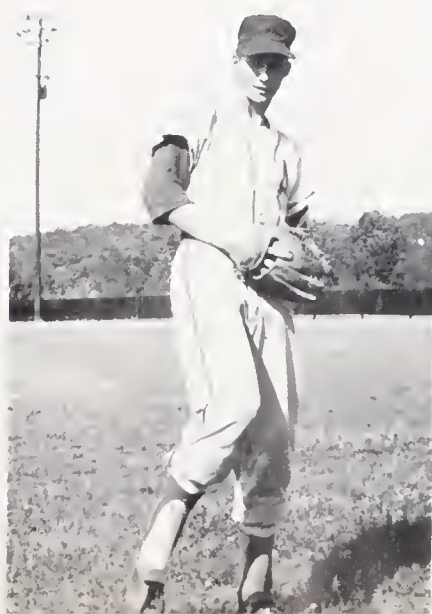


TOMMY ROBBINS
Catcher

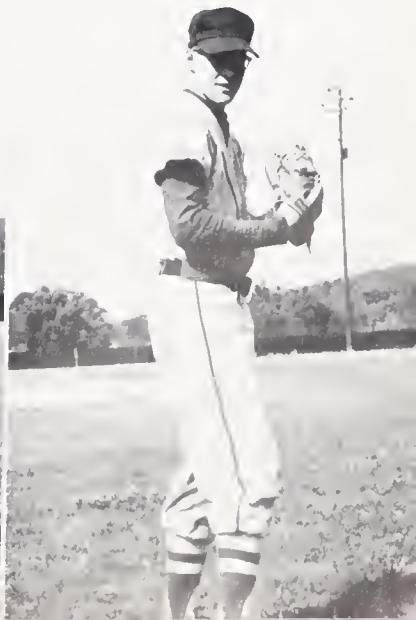


BOBBY BULLA
Outfield

ROBERT WEST
Pitcher

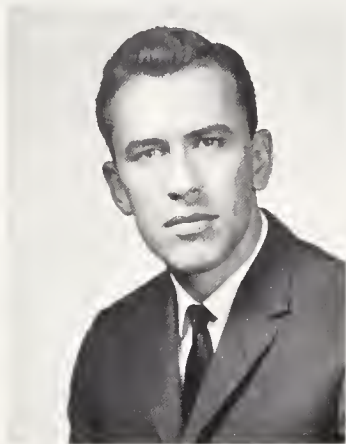


PHIL FREEMAN
Pitcher



With only two returning lettermen, the 1962 Asheboro High School tennis team faced a year of rebuilding. Underclassmen, who entirely composed the squad, all had at least one common characteristic—inexperience. A few matches against stiff competition, however, made seasoned veterans of all of them.

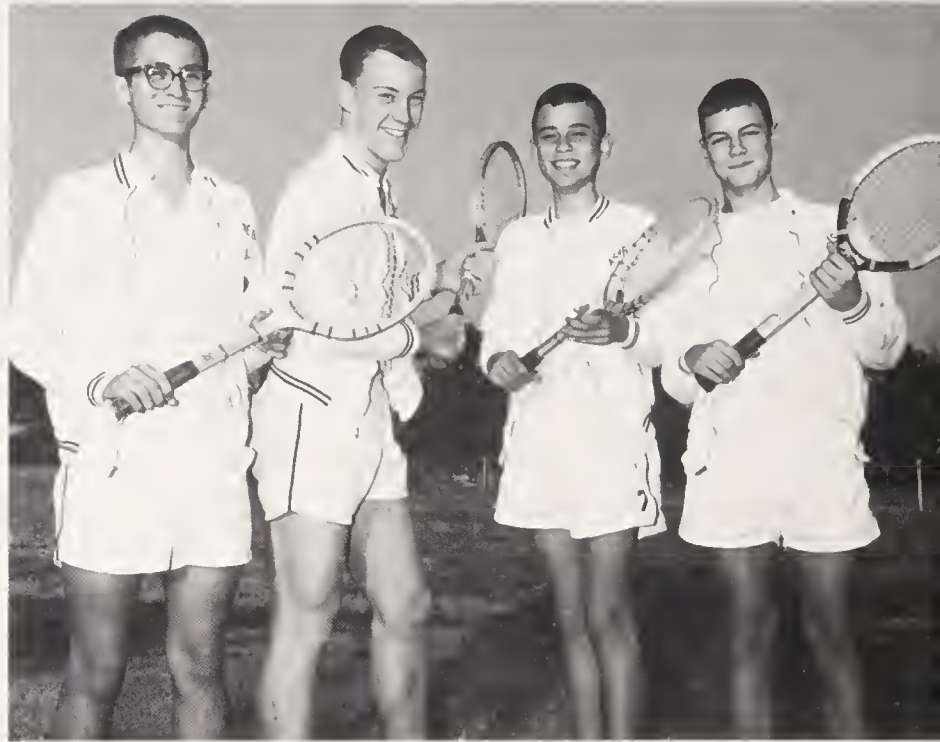
Under the leadership of Coach Morris Whitson, the Comets had a creditable season record of 1 win and 7 losses, losing four matches by only one point and posting a decisive victory over South Rowan.



MR. MORRIS WHITSON
Coach

TENNIS

Lewis, Johnston, Stroud, Croom.



TRACK

In the spring of 1962 the cinder and sawdust boys of Asheboro High School saw limited action. Since the Comets found only a few schools that had track programs, they competed in only two meets before entering the state track meet. The Comet trackmen posted decisive victories over Trinity in both outings. Although the Blue Comets did not place in the state meet as a team, a few individuals performed well enough to be recognized as participants.

Under Coach Bill Smith, the Comets will be trying again this spring to find more competition and place higher in the state meet.

First row: Boling, McDowell, Brozier, Loflin, Saunders, Romsey. **Second row:** Freemon, Johnson, Floyd, Frye, Hooker. **Third row:** Beasley, Shaw, Thomas, York, Morgan, Allred, Brawer, Kinney.



MR. WILLIAM SMITH
Coach

GIRLS' INTRAMURALS

Each year the Girls' Managram Club sponsors the girls' intramural program. Through this program all girls are encouraged to participate more actively in athletics.

The intramural program offers various sports, including basketball, volleyball, and badminton. Miss Glissan and several varsity players act as coaches and officials in the intramural tournaments.

Awards are given to individual winners in badminton and to each member of the winning teams in basketball and volleyball.



Team tactics are required in volleyball intramurals.



Blue team defender Helen Walker attempts to stop the Red offensive effort.





First row: McIntosh, Richardson, Hamilton, Hudson, Stultz, Adams, Dildy, **Manager**; Surratt, Brawn, **Manager**. **Second row:** Benbow, Robbins, Jordan, Bullins, Cheek, Cannon, Church, Dolton. **Third row:** Miss Glisson, **Coach**; Hodgins, Helms, Smith, Clark, Allen, **Manager**.

COMETTES

With only five returning varsity players, the Comettes faced a difficult basketball season in 1962. Inexperience proved to be a big problem for Coach Angelyn Glisson's young team. As the season progressed, it became evident that the "Lady Blues" were going to have a difficult time overcoming any of their opponents. The Comettes played many close, exciting games; but they were always on the short end of the score.

The Comettes finished the season with a 0-14 record; however, they gained much experience, which should play an important part in the 1963 season.



MISS ANGELYN GLISSON
Coach

LINDA STULTZ
**Co-Captain
Forward**

GLORIA SMITH
**Co-Captain
Guard**

JEAN DALTON
Forward

MARTHA HAMILTON
Forward

BECKY CHURCH
Guard





JUDY BULLINS
Forward
ANN McINTOSH
Forward



JANE ADAMS
Forward



PENNY HELMS
Guard



JOYCE ROBBINS
Guard



INEZ SURRATT
Guard
TERRY HUDSON
Guard



Jane Adams tries for two points against Thomasville.



KAY ALLEN, JANE BROWN,
PAM DILDY
Managers

DEE CLARK
Forward
LIZ BENBOW
Guard



JANET RICHARDSON
Guard



BETSY CANNON
Guard



DIANE CHEEK
Guard



LINDA JORDAN
Guard
BRENDA HODGIN
Forward



What unpredictable
whim of chance has
thrown us together as
members of a small seg-
ment of civilization, we do
not know. But this we do
know -- within this com-
munity of receding adole-
scence, there is found the
epitome of all of society
itself. We meet, culti-
vate friendships, work to-
gether, sympathize with
one another's problems,
and share one another's
happinesses; and at our

OUR SCHOOL . . .

departure we shall carry
with us a portion of these
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which shall last for all
time.

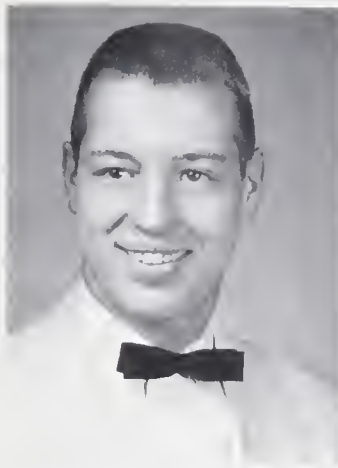


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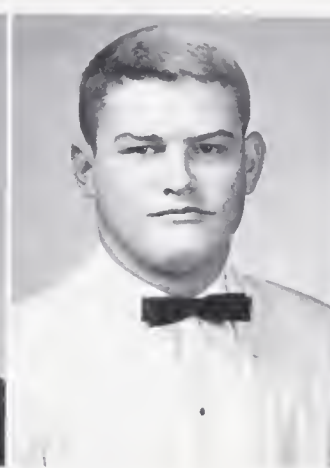
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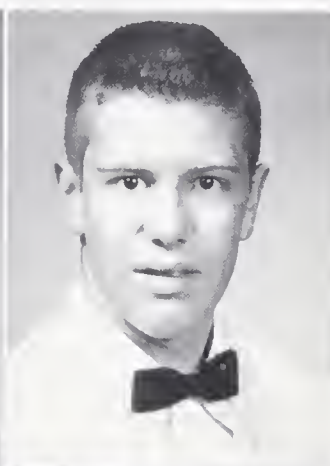


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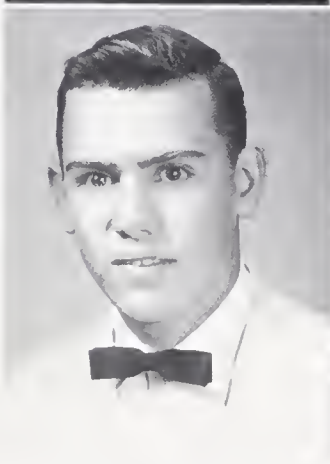
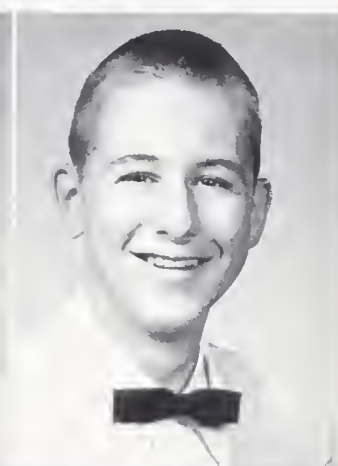
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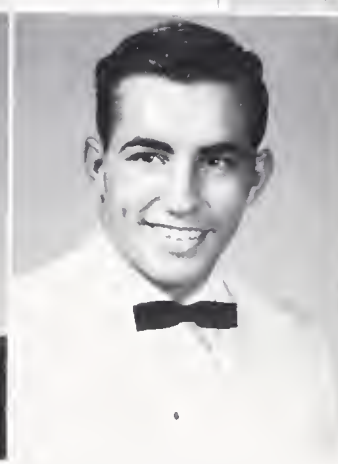
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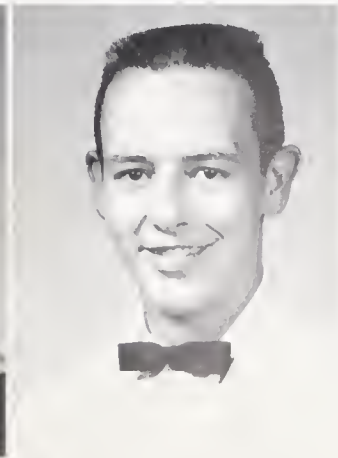
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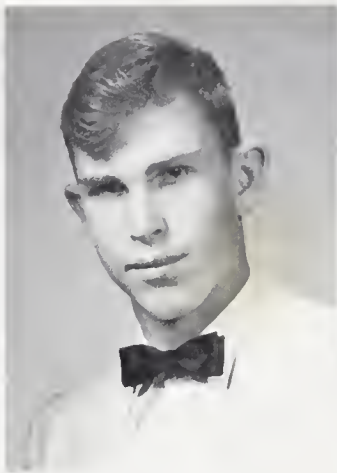


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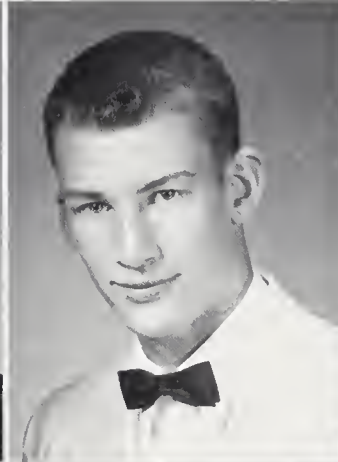
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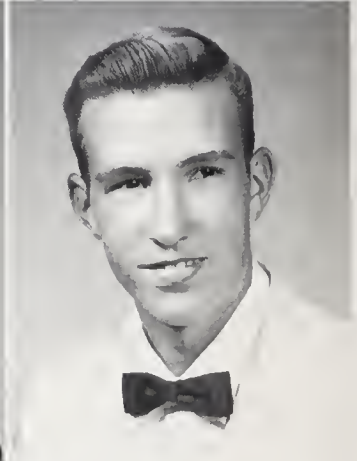
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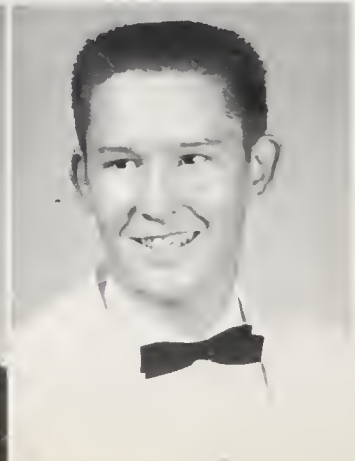


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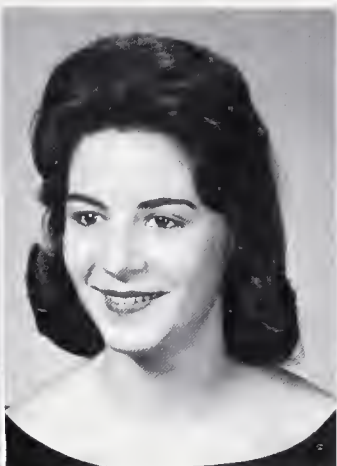
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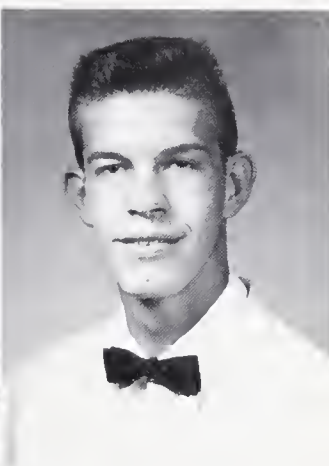
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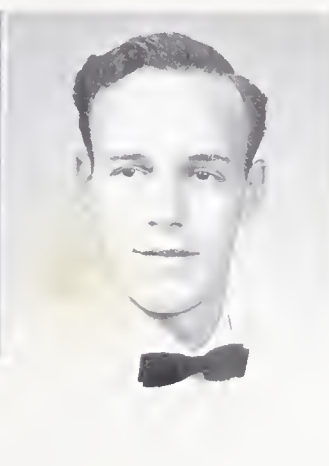
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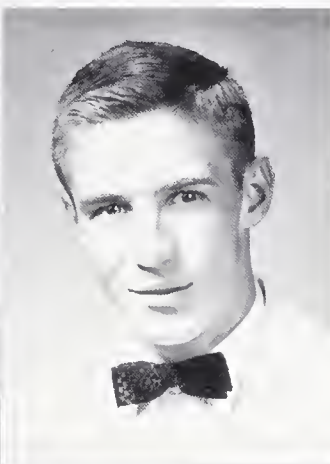
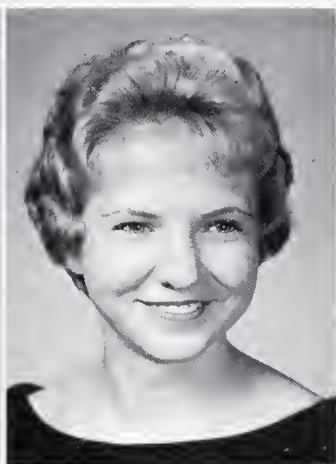
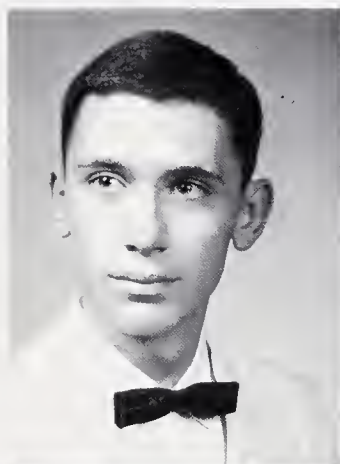


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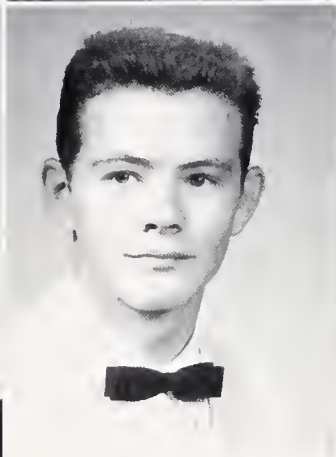
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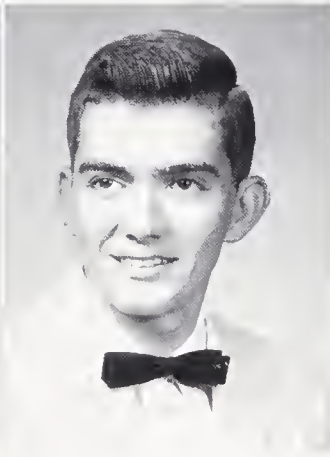
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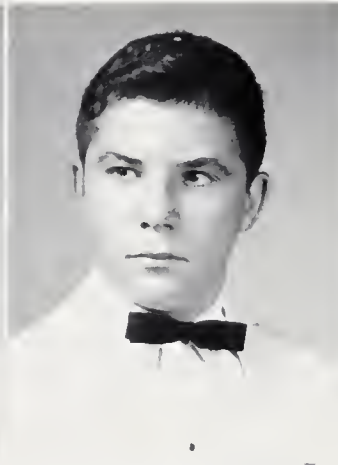




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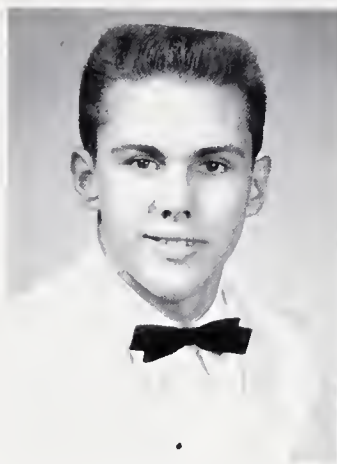
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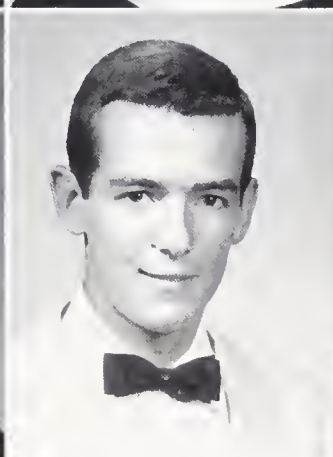
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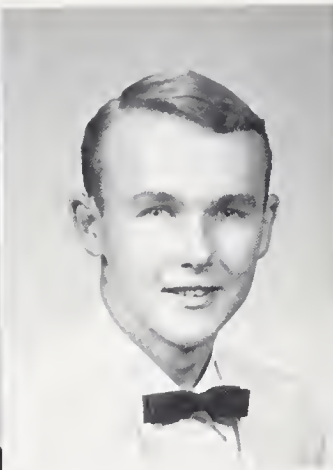
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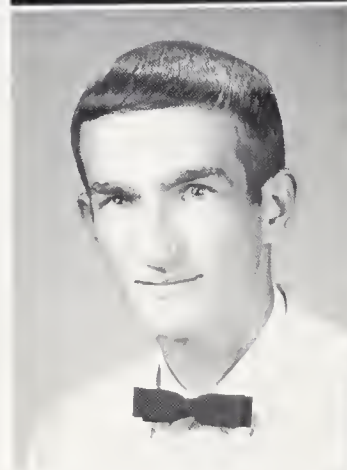
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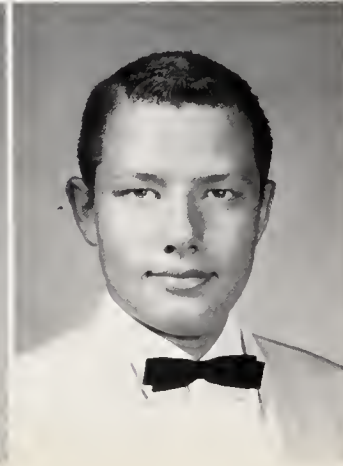
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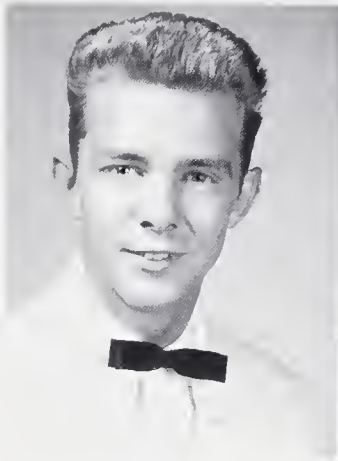
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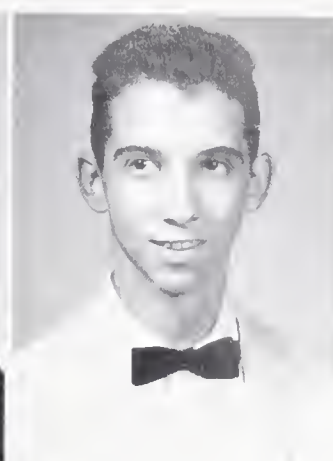
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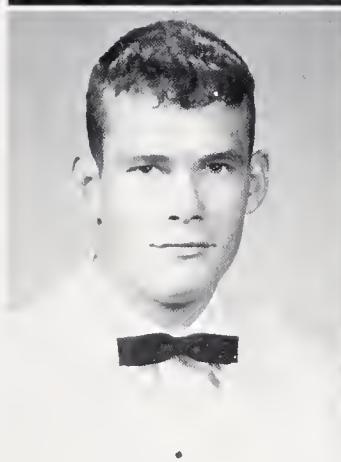
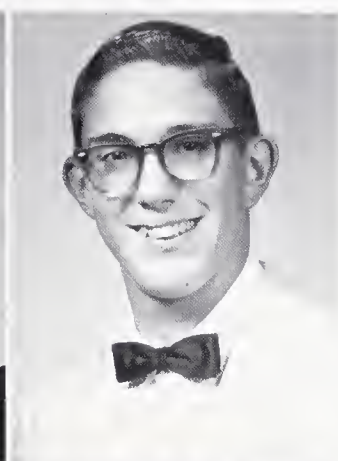


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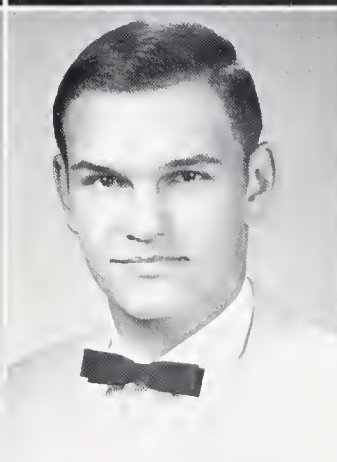
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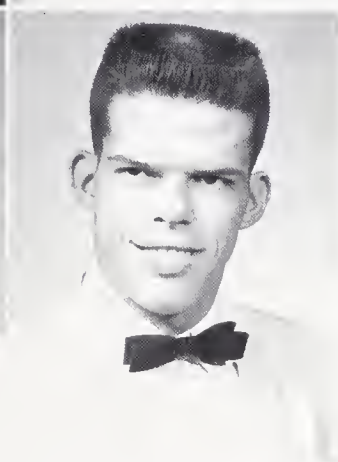
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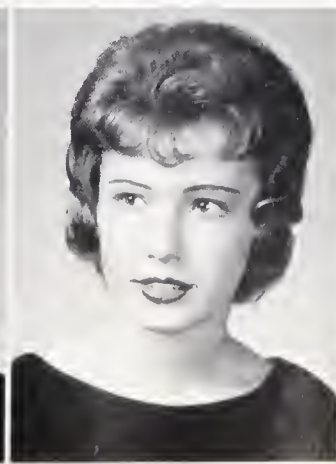
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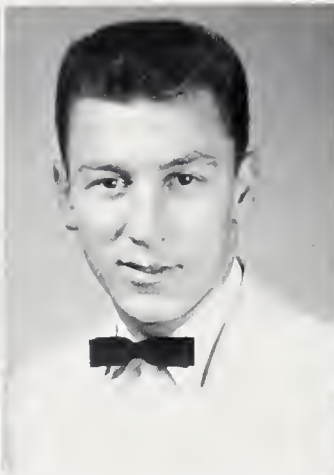




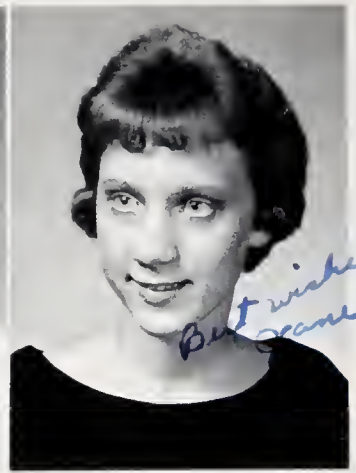
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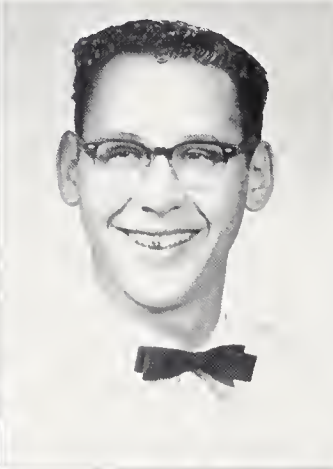
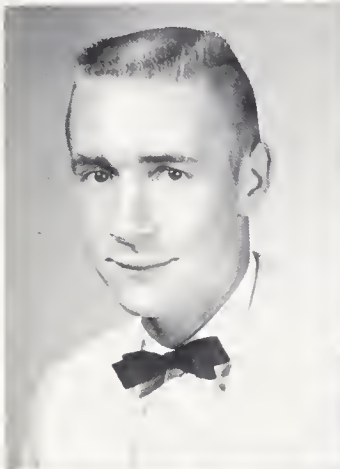
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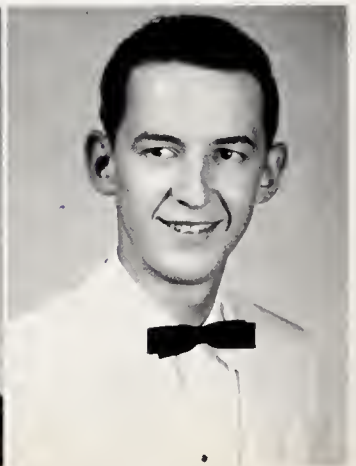
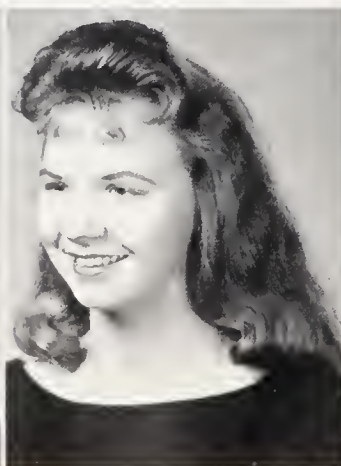
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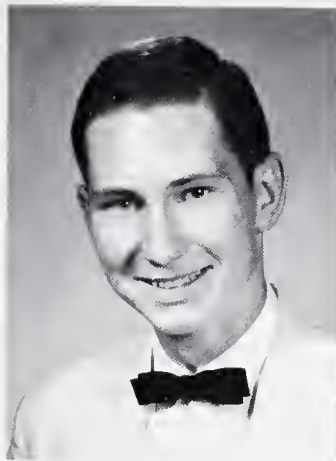
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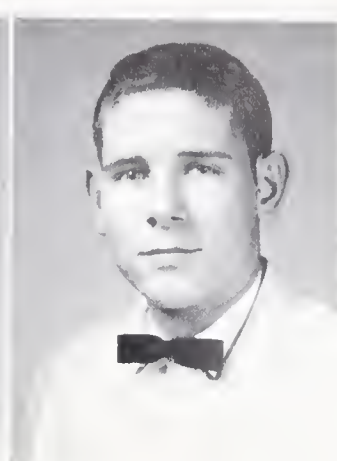
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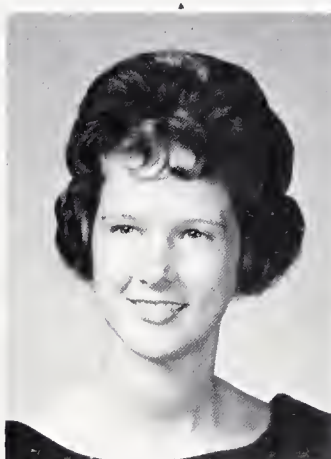
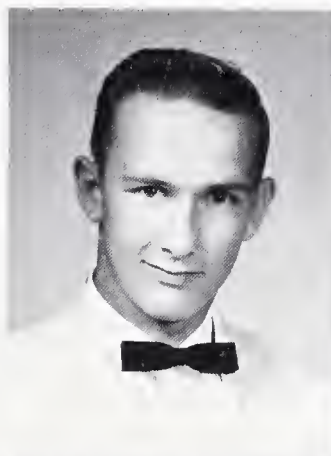


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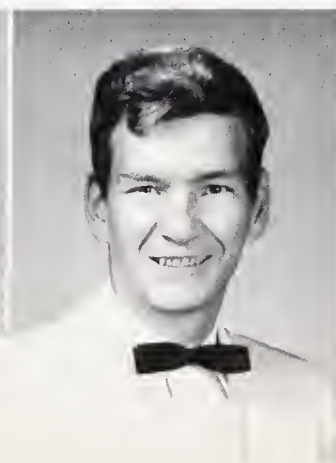
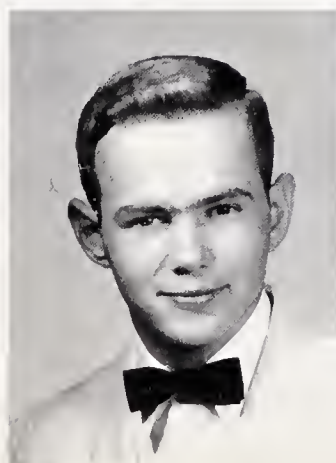


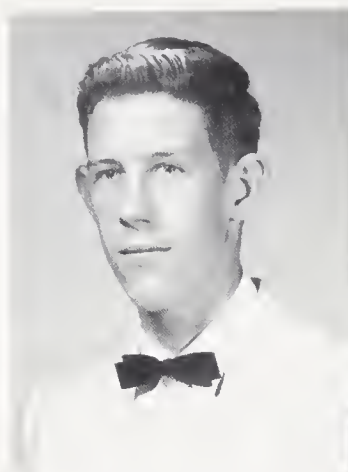
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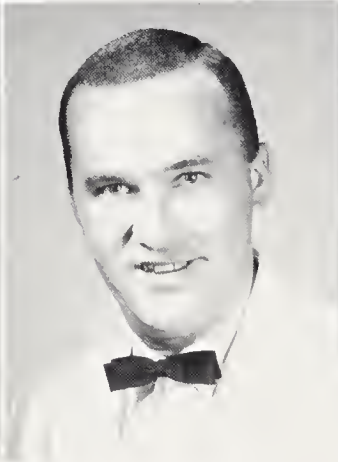
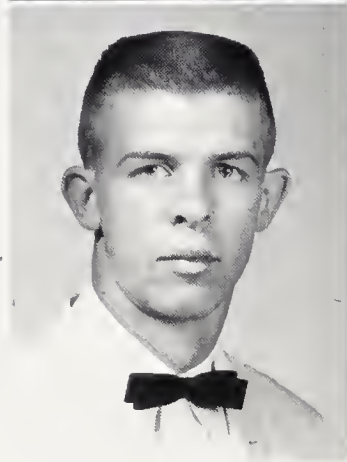
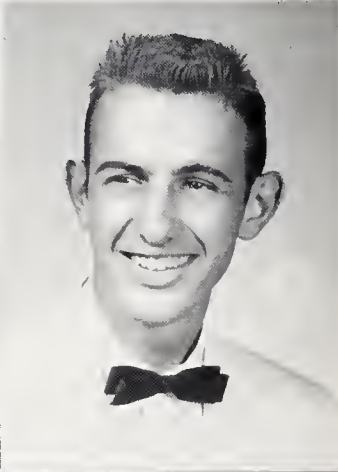


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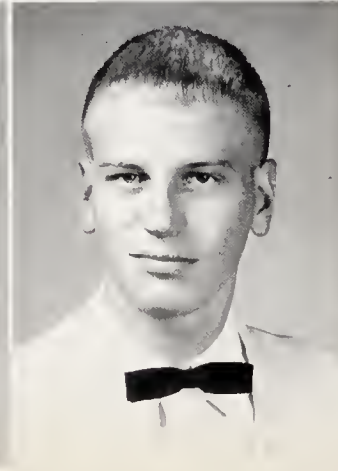
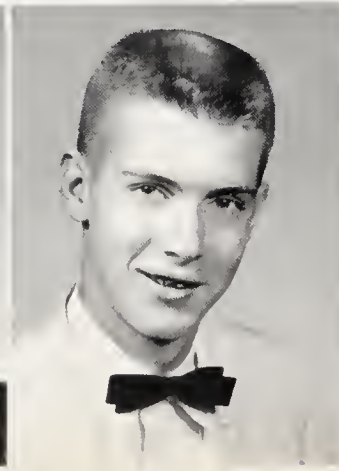
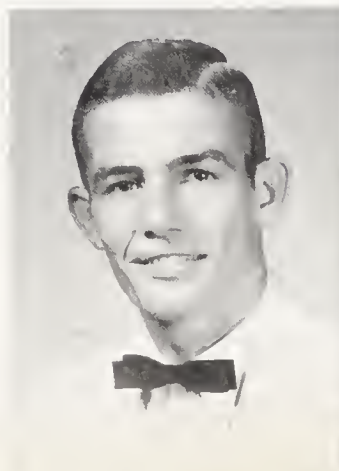
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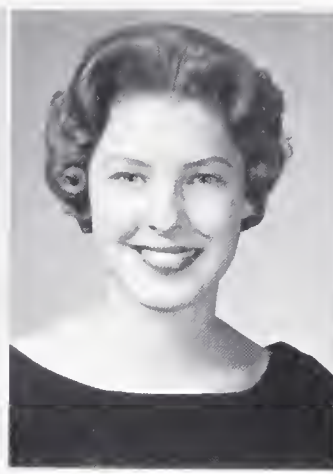
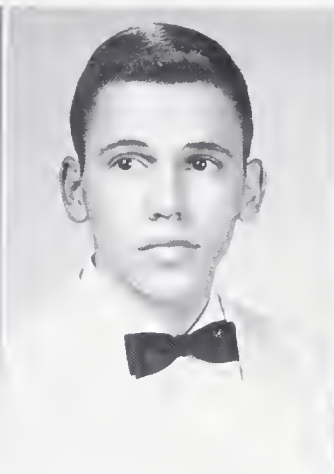
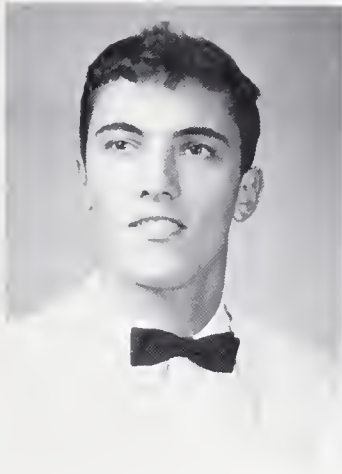
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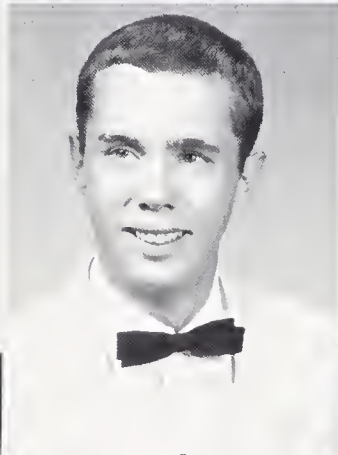
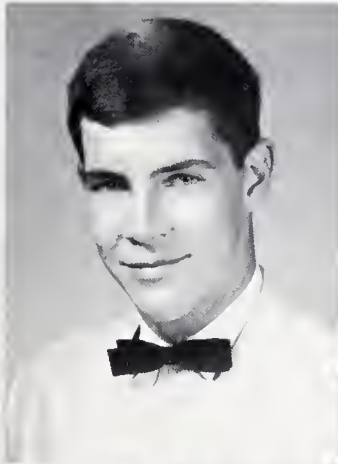


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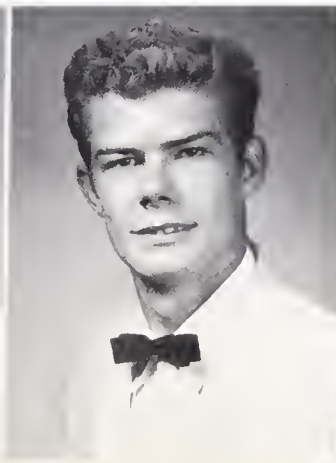


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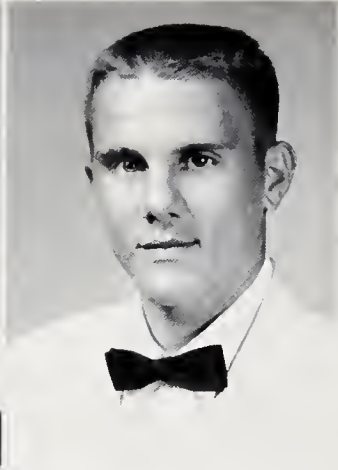
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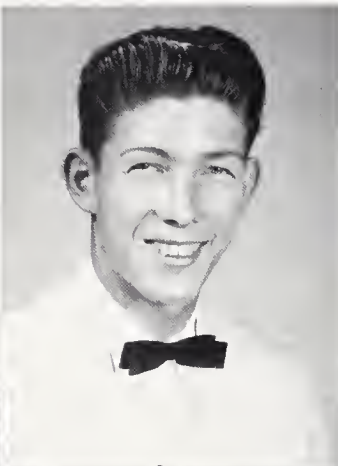
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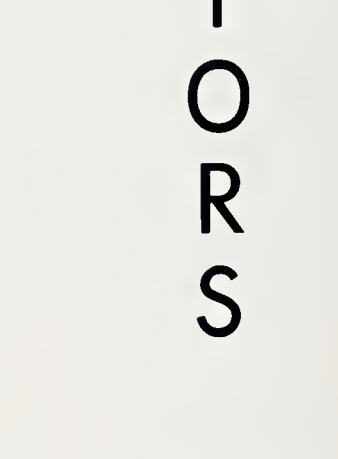
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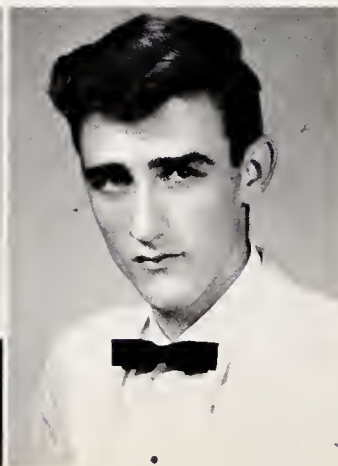
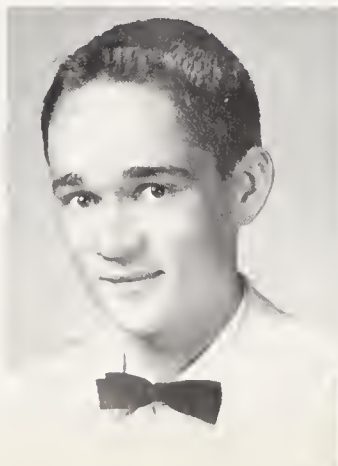
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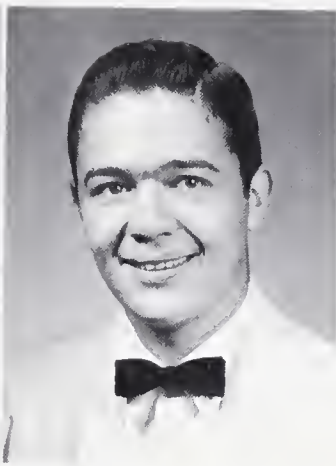
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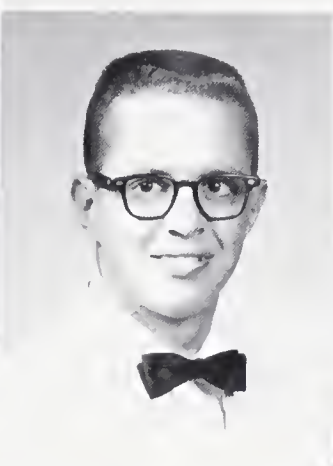
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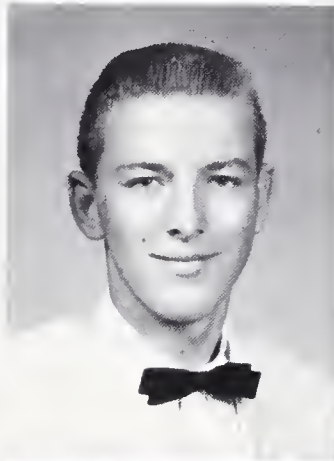


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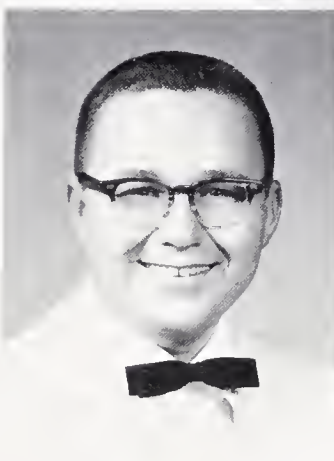
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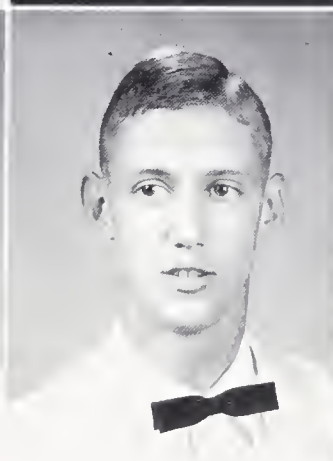
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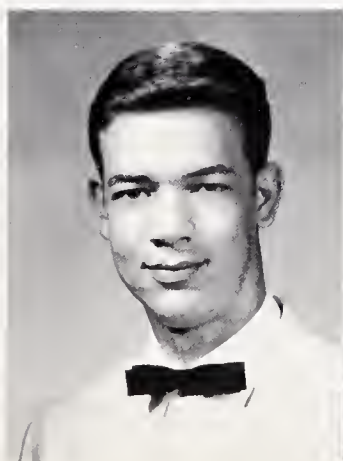
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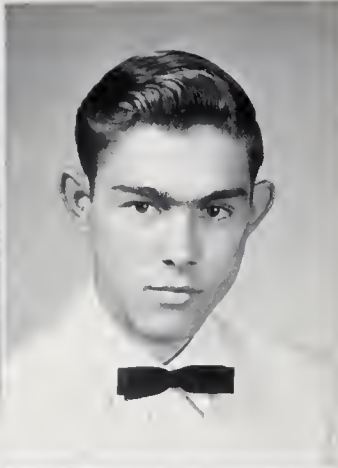
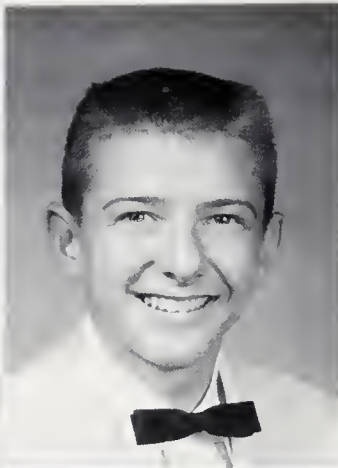


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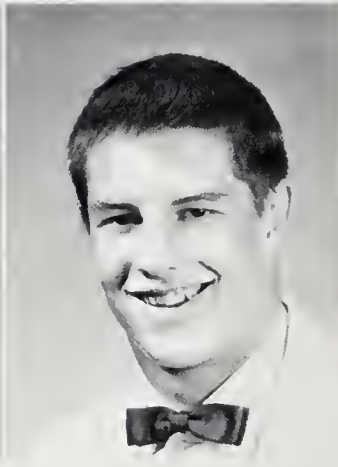
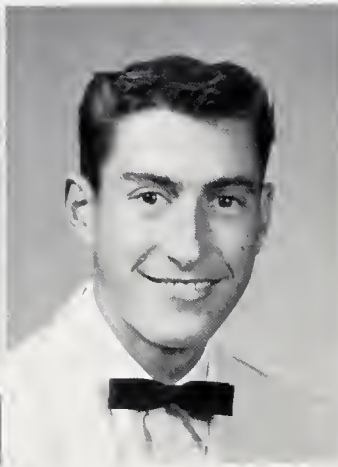


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Stephanie Siewers Trogon



IN MEMORIAM

JERRY WILMER CAMPBELL

January 16, 1945

February 24, 1962

"Death Be Not Proud"

And what is to cease breathing, but to free the breath from
its restless tides, that it may rise and expand and seek God un-
encumbered?

For life and death are one, even as the river and the seas
are one.



MR. & MISS ASHEBORO HIGH SCHOOL

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SENIOR HONOR SECTION

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For the excellence and true school spirit which they have displayed, we give them special recognition in this the

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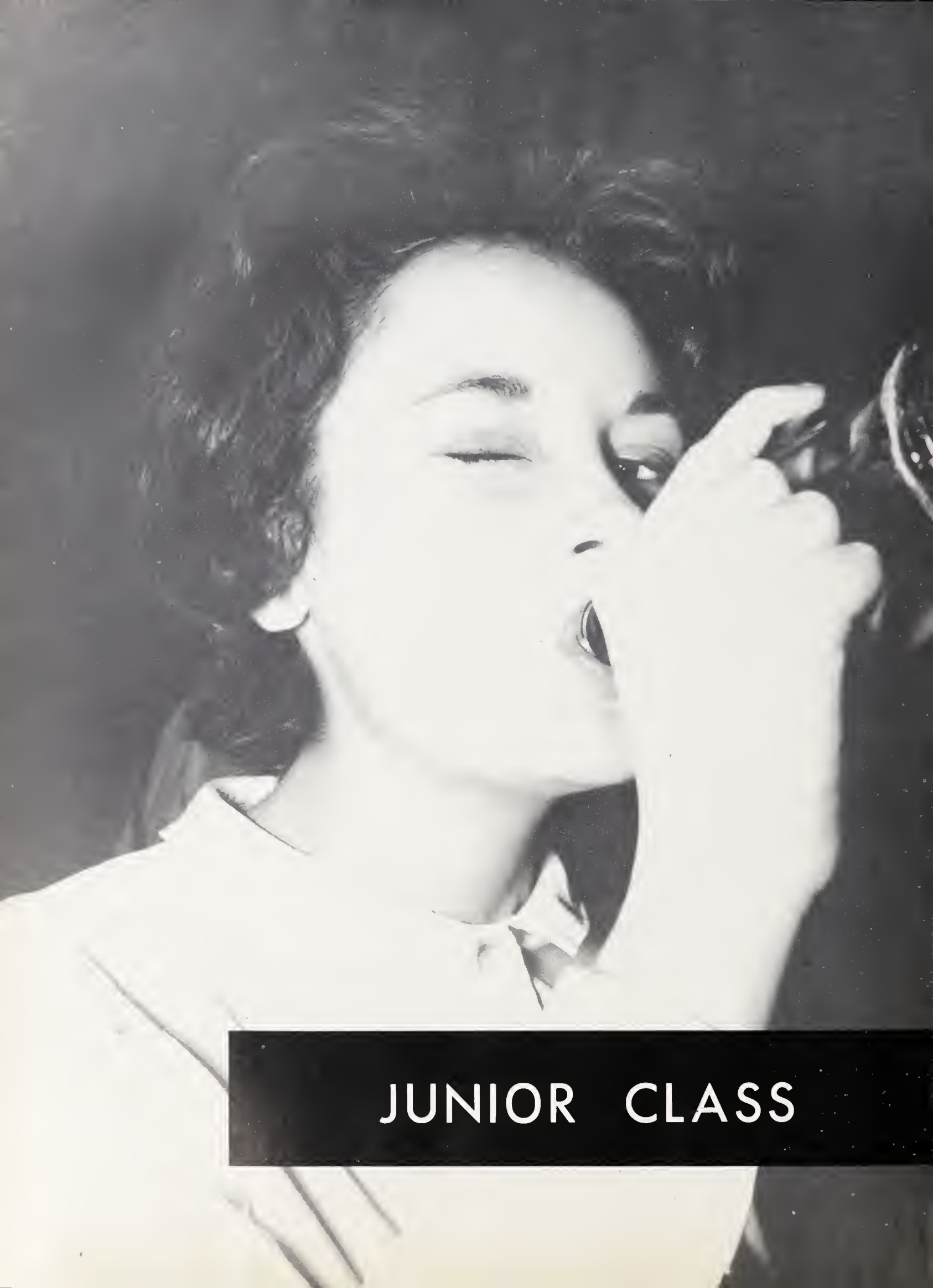
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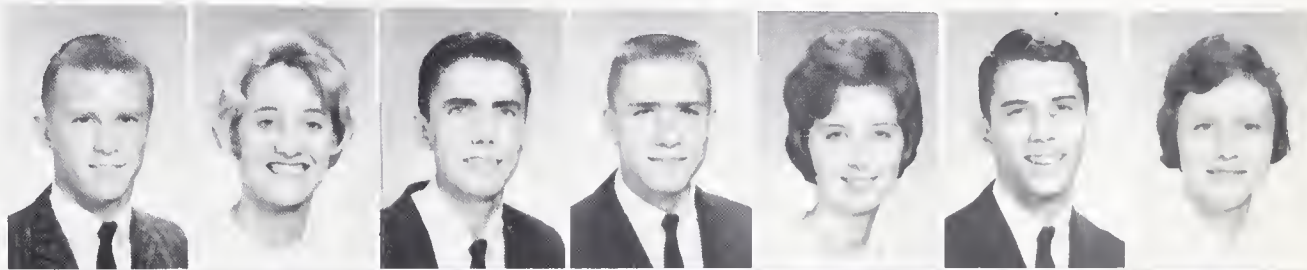


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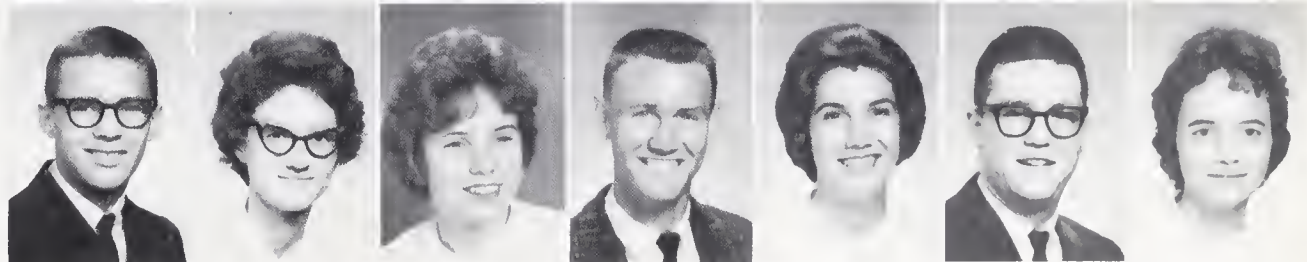


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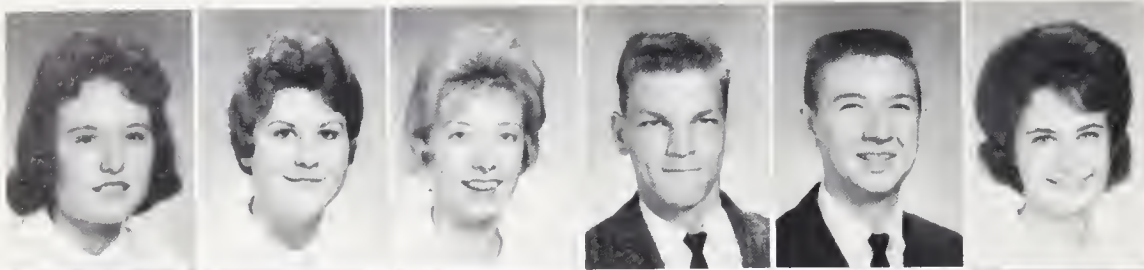
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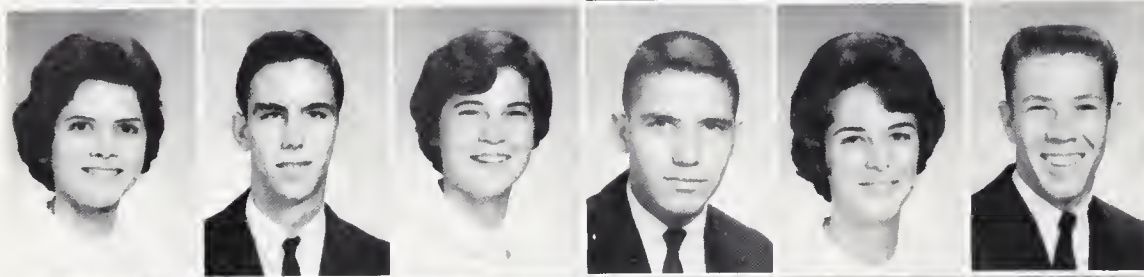
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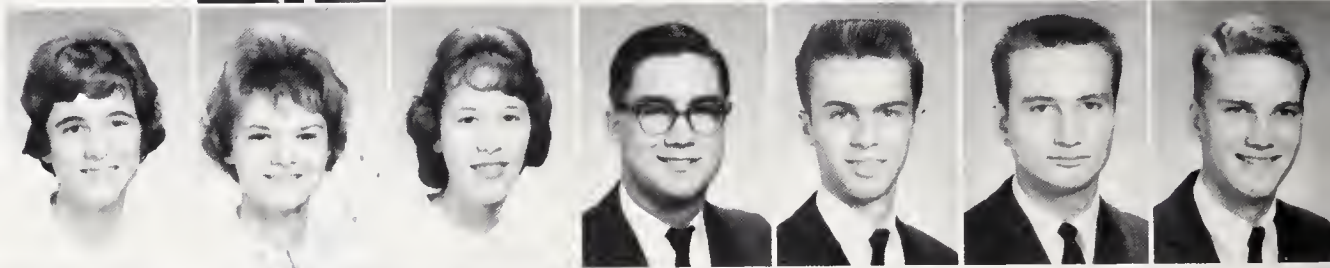


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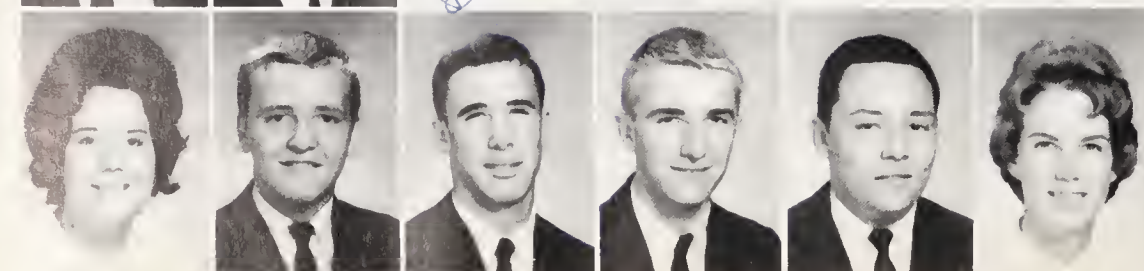
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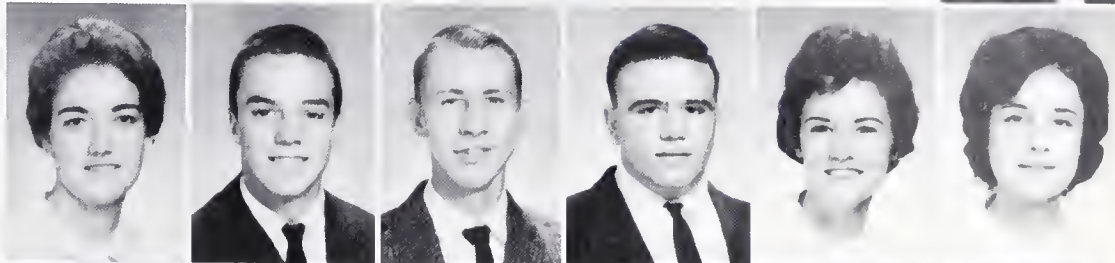


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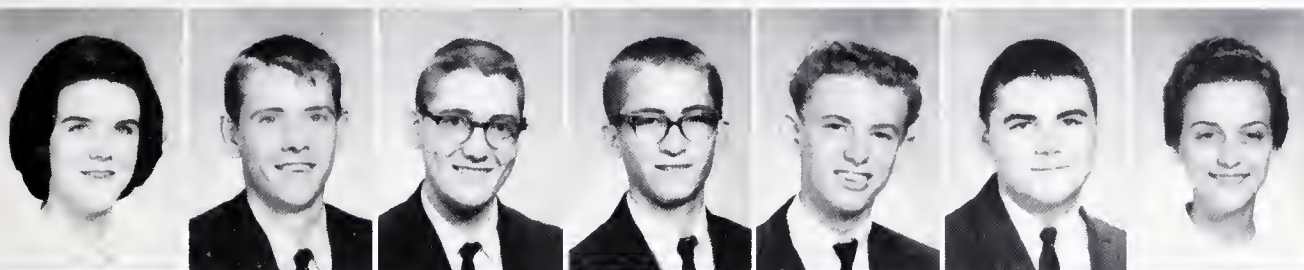
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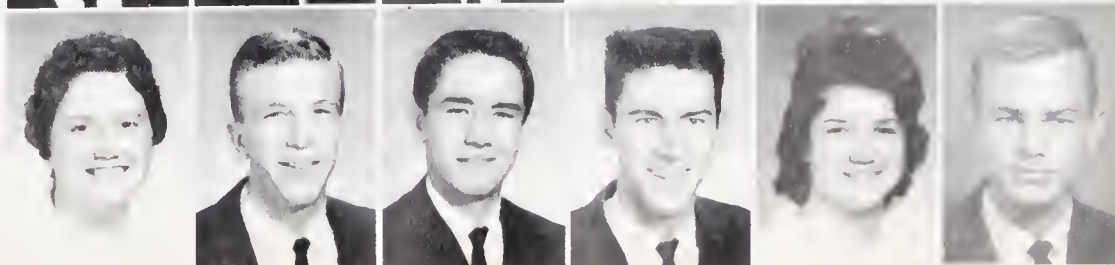
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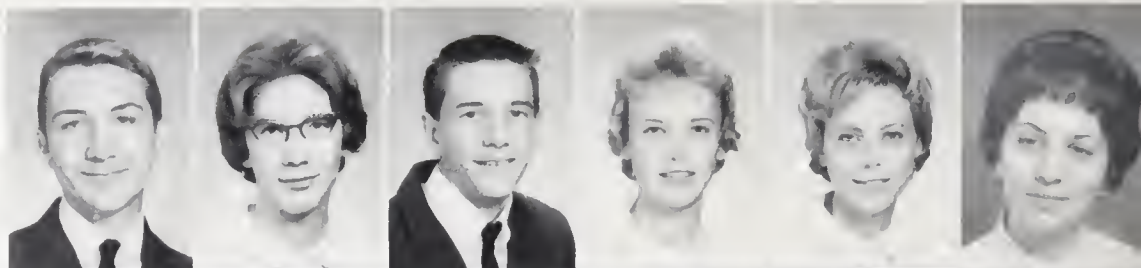
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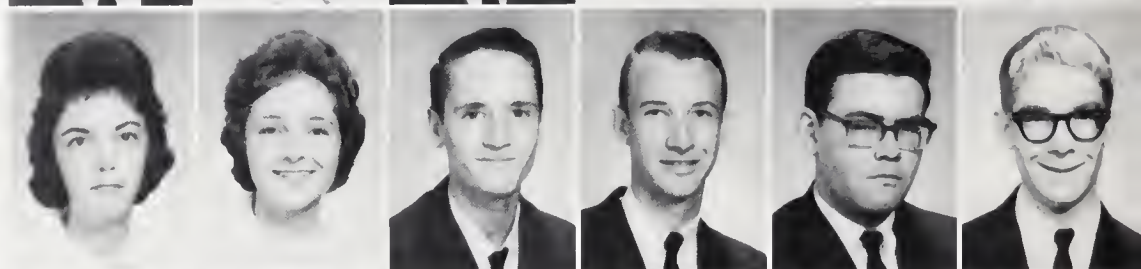
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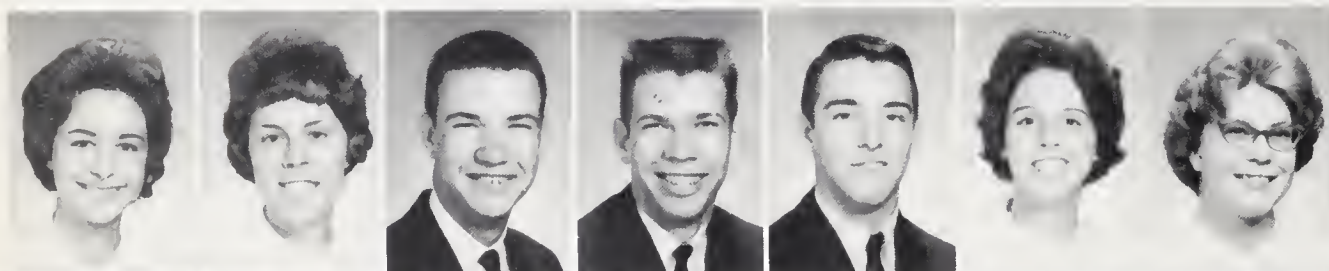
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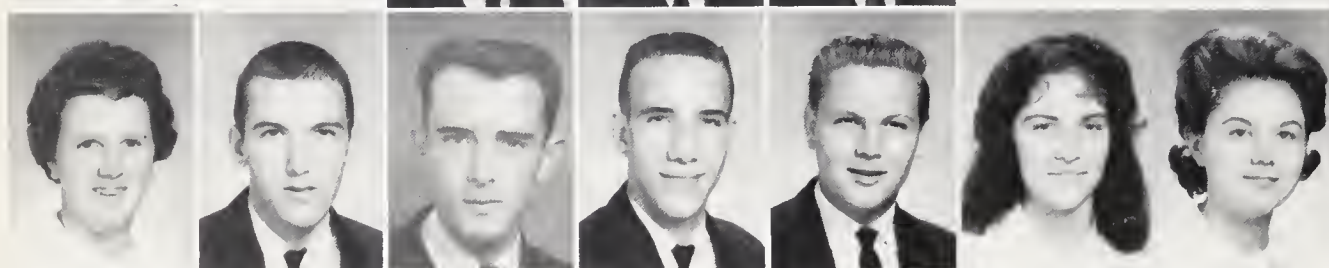
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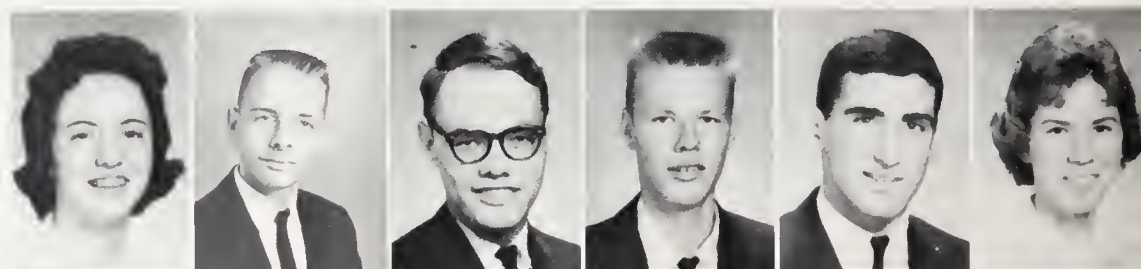


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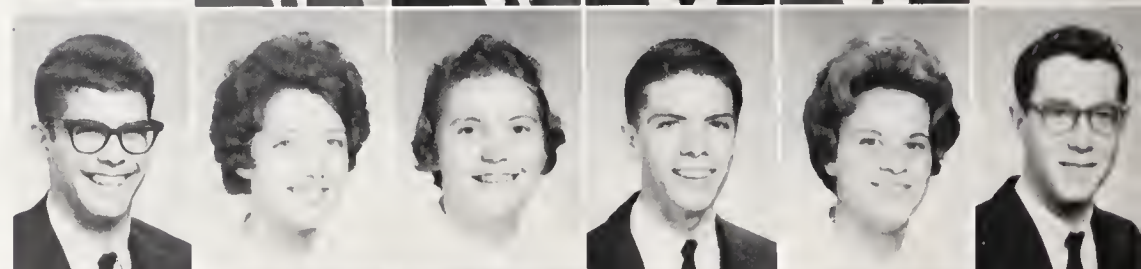


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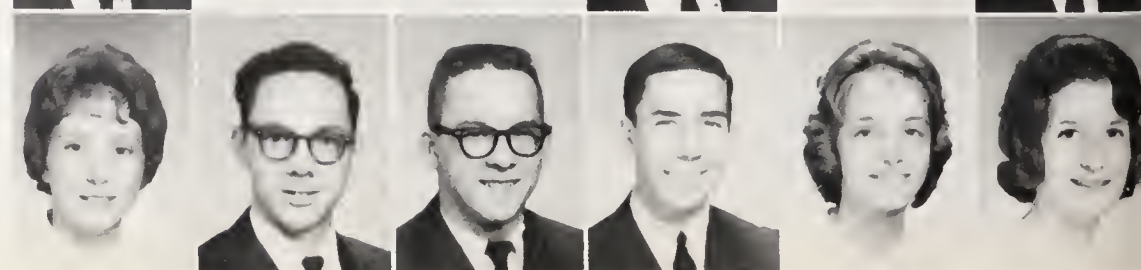
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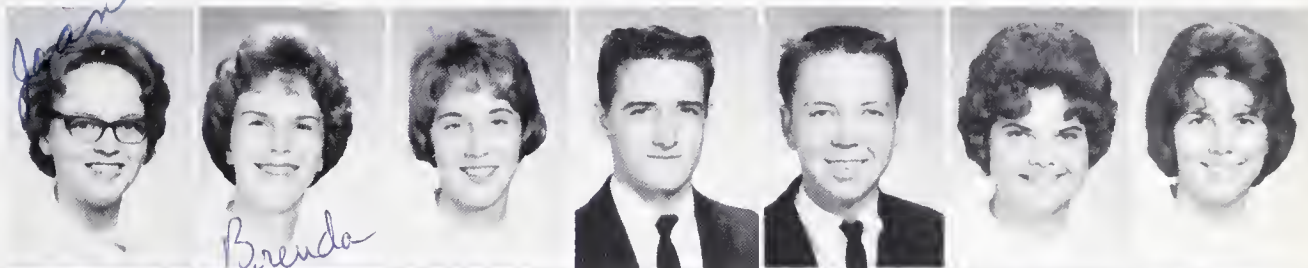


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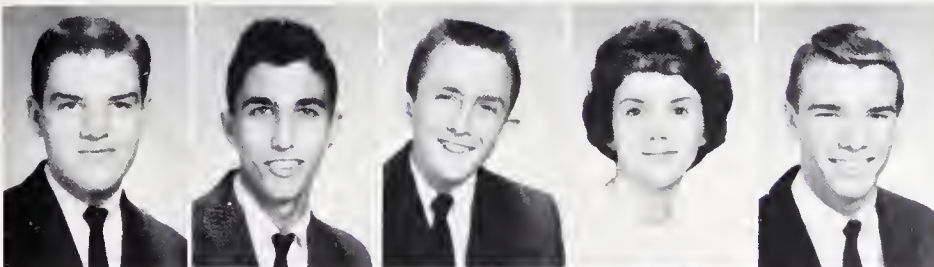


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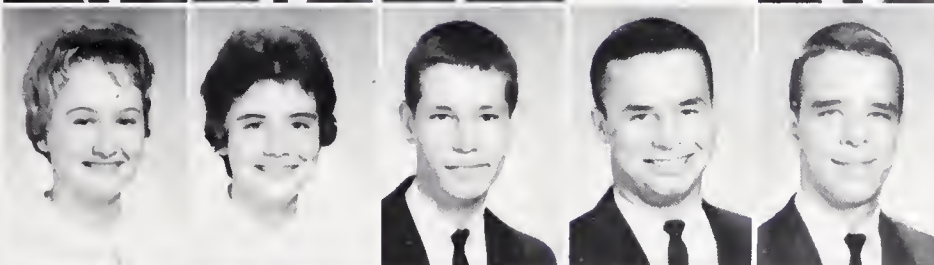
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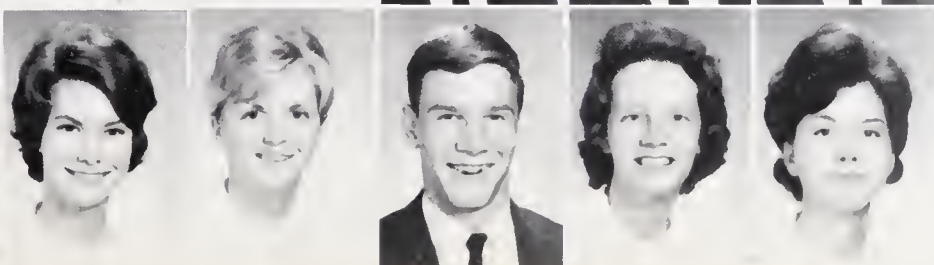
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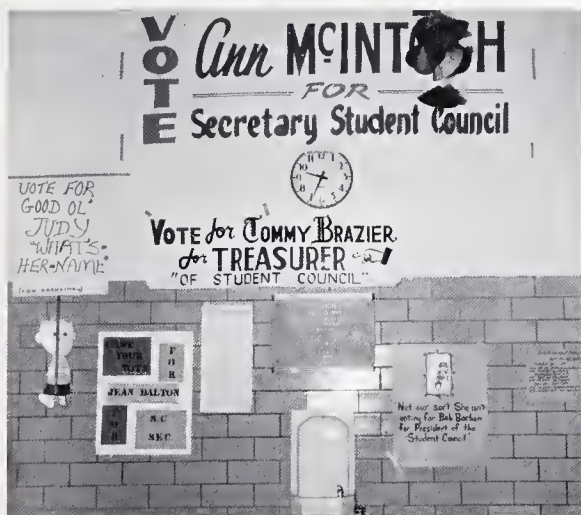
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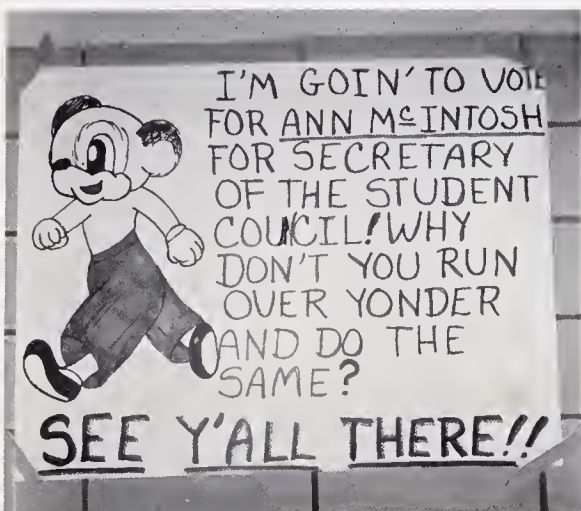
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A very important phase of homemaking.



Latin projects are hard work, but a **must** in the course.



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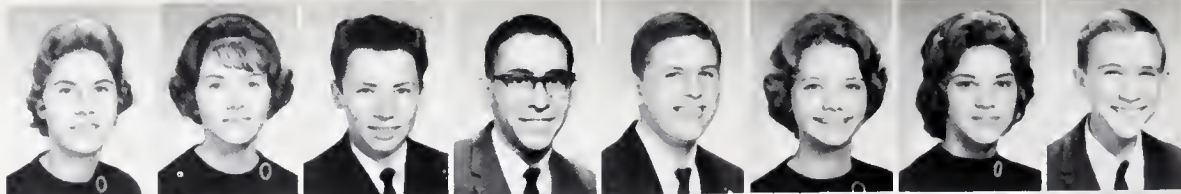


A float stands ready for the parade.



Jone and Eloine smile at onlookers.

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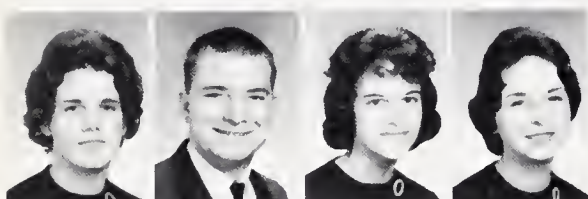
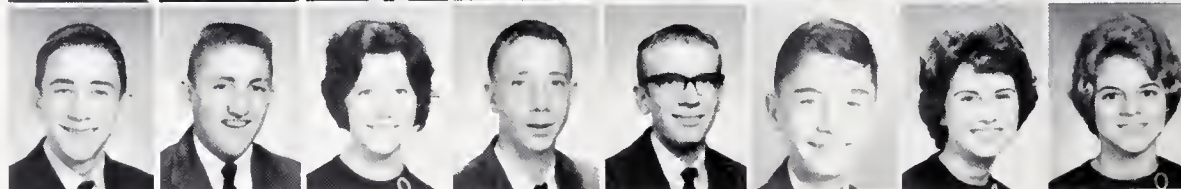
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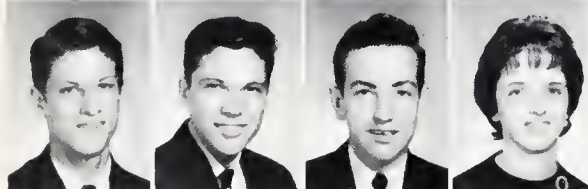
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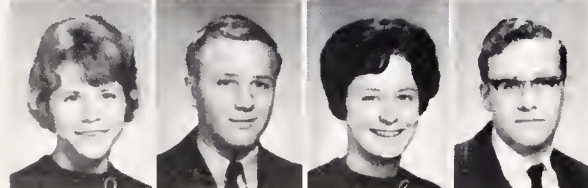
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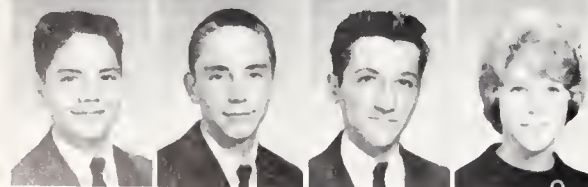
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Alva Irene Rich



"I would never miss the chance to walk with a handsome, young officer."



"Miss Elizabeth, would you do me the honor of becoming my wife?"



Anita Louise Rich
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Glenn Darrell Rich
Jerry Odell Rich
Pamela Gayle Rich
Janet Gayle Richardson
Barry William Richburg
Betty Ruth Robbins

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P. E. students exhibit their tumbling ability.



A student teacher speaks informally to a group.

Wilma Cheryl Stout
Brenda Ellen Strickland
Brenda Faye Stringer
Jerry Wayne Stroud

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Rebecca Jane Swaim
Thomas McCain Swicegood
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 Artus Vann Wicker

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"Now, let me think a moment."

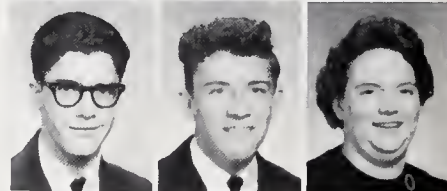


Mr. Fields begins another rehearsal.

Beverly Ann Winslow
 Cathy Ann Woodberry
 Patricia Gayle Yates



Roger Dale Yates
 Clarence Edward York
 Linda Kay York



Vicki Lynn York
 Jacquelin Sue Young
 Linda Elizabeth Young



Anyone for monkey rolls?

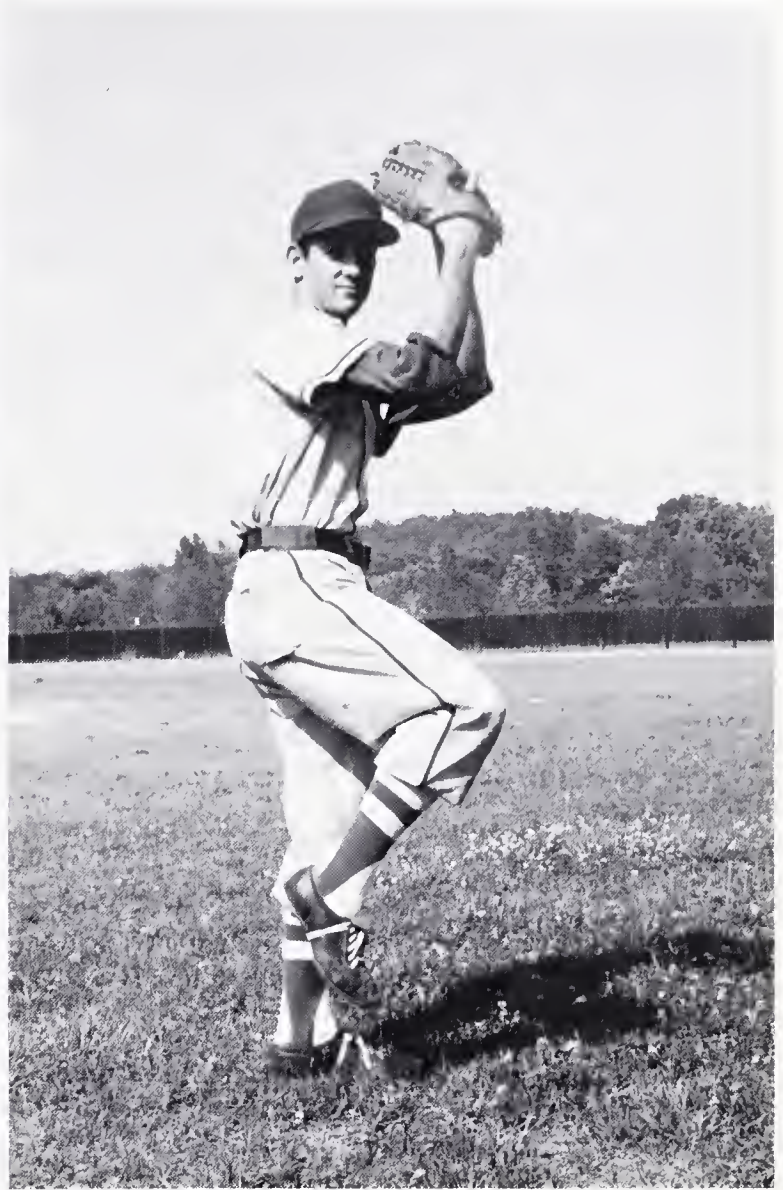


Senior class officers enjoy the job of fitting rings.

Cooking always seems to lead to dish washing.



The pitcher eagerly awaits the sign from the catcher.



"The Grand Finale"





Danell

The record of activity which this book presents can be complete only if the very thought and being of those involved come alive within its pages. But to picture such intangible concepts in an accurate manner is a difficult task when only the relatively inadequate devices of the written word and the photograph are to be used. Still, we have attempted as nearly as possible to present a true account of our school and the lives of its people and, at the same time, a lasting reminder of the happinesses which we have shared here. We can only hope that when, in future years, we read these pages and reminisce, we shall still be able to see within them the thoughts and dreams of these days at our school. If we can do this, then we have been successful.

WE RELIVE THE HISTORY OF A YEAR.



To Peggy
who has been a
good friend and lovely
person for many
years and whose
looks kindly on it has been
fun being in your class this
year and to show that you will be
as nice to others as you have been to
me, although I know you will be.
Dorothy

Let us live our lives here
in a worthy way; let us
persevere with diligence,
full of the spirit of wisdom,
firm in the assurance of
those blessings which will
be ours if effort is directed
with sincerity of purpose.
Let us look toward greater
and broader horizons of
learning, for only the ce-
lestial scope itself can
compare with the vistas of

OUR SCHOOL . . .

knowledge. And let us
never forget the debt that
we owe here and the im-
measurable bounty that
has been ours.



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Peggy Sue,

Mam, we've really had some wild times this year. Going to meetings and messing around out at Dixie. Boy, I believe next year we will have to give Helen a birthday party without me. I can't stand many more of those gay rides in red cars! You really need to buy a ping-pong table so Judy and I can amuse ourselves.

I believe all of us should be more successful after our little excursions to that bridge. They could prove to be dangerous. We'll have to have more of pictures this summer. Of course, we won't have any extra for staying out so late but we can still have some. May you always have the best that we have to offer and, yet, not what you want. Mr. Wright, thank you for what you do! Best of luck! you deserve it!

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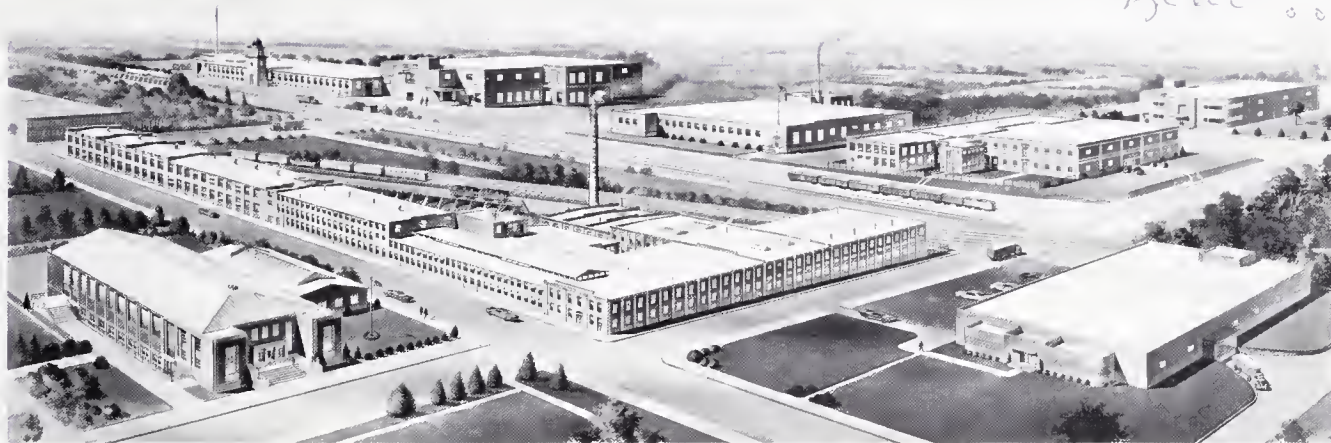
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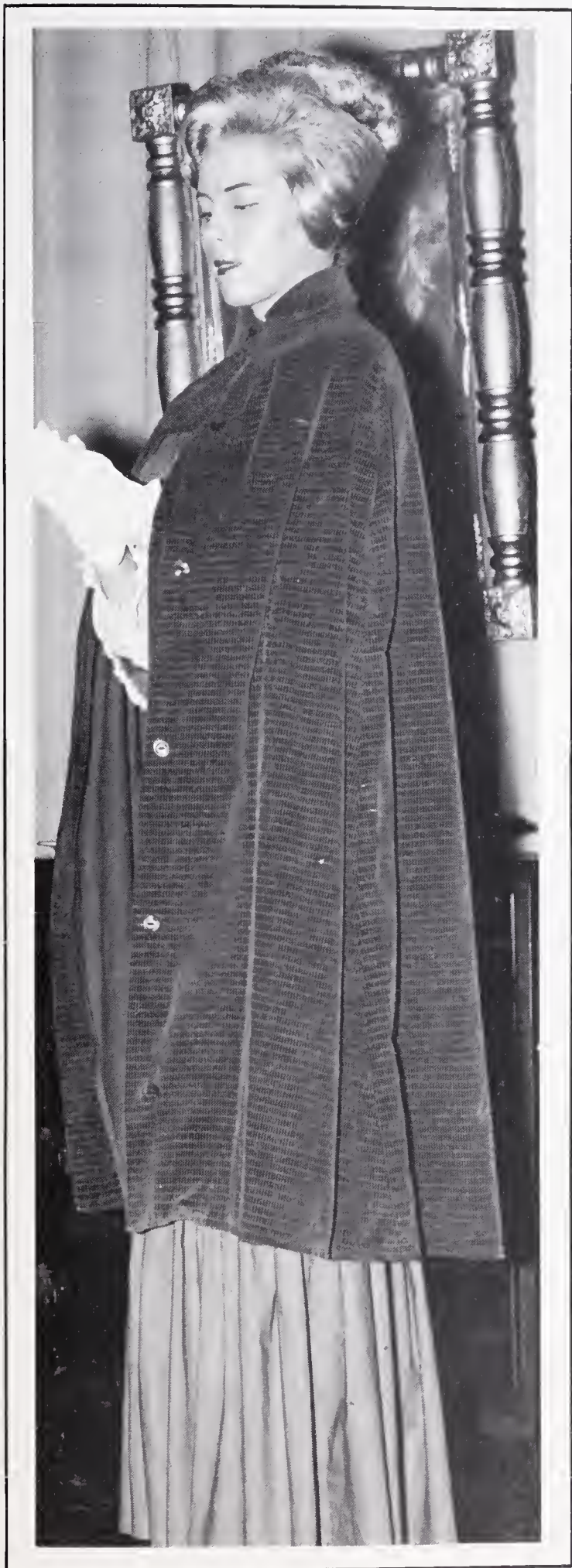
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*Just think
at least
we're senior*

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Now we are in our last year, and in some last
year's paper, say, in 1911. We have now been
serving for twelve long years. It will be nice to
get out some year, if I can find one. No one
will probably have one.

Really, do with me have had much fun in
this talk. But you know that in when we
are all out talking, too. I know during this past
year we have had to say a few words (of course)
and at the back (if we had it). Boy, what con-
versation we have had! I know you will
always remember the conversation. I mean
usually, it always is. I know it is a long
one, but for you. I remember that you
would always talk about this conversation.
Then, you have talking about doing this or
that paper. Now, we are always talking, but
the reason and someone else who is with me
most of the time. In the very end, I know
it will work out for you. You know - it would
not like it in the end. I think that in this paper
really, don't like you, deep down in him.

Well, enough of that. I don't want to
talk anything, did I? I always remember
after the meetings when we get a paper. This
certain paper means a lot to me. I don't want
me to make it. I don't want it to be a
what is it like.

It has really been a pleasure, in writing
you for the past year. I know you have
been in the morning, my mouth is open
morning about nothing! You have had
fun!! I could not forget you.

Always stay as usual, in your paper.

Yours truly,
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